

HERE

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Role Britannia.
"LET'M DIE,"
A SLOGAN

London Woreied of
the Militants.

Don't Prevent Them if They
Want to Starve," Popular
Verdict.

Insure to Indemnify Prison
Wards Against the
Consequences.

Inf-Fed English Worm Has
Finally Turned Against
the Marauders.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
LONDON, June 8.—"Let them die," is becoming a popular slogan in connection with the "hunger strike" subversives since the public has become so profoundly resentful of the actions of the militant women.

It was reported today the government had decided to take a step in its direction by introducing legislation to indemnify the prison authorities against the consequences of allowing the subversives to starve themselves to death while in prison.

The Foreign Standard interviewed a number of prominent people, among clergymen, on the subject, and the latter who are quoted as in no mood to express themselves in favor of the proposed legislation.

Father Bernard Vaughan, brother of late Cardinal Vaughan, replied: "There would be nothing ethically in letting them die. Let them out of prison and make up for lost time."

Father Arthur Waldron, vicar of St. Paul's Brixton, said:

"If women refuse food they are entitled to die."

The Richard Free, vicar of St. George's Fulham, replied:

"I think the suggestion very good, but it has not been mentioned for months."

Some of those interviewed de-

clined on Fourth Page.)

HEARS BERLIN
IN LONDON.

Willard Marconi Talks Over
His Wireless Telephone Six
Hundred Miles.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT
WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
LONDON, June 8.—Marconi talked over his wireless telephone between here and Berlin, a distance of 600 miles, today. He said afterwards: "I could not hear all the words, but the test was most promising, considering the distance."

MRS. PENNYBACKER
CHOICE OF TEXAS.

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO CON-
VENTION OF WOMEN BEGIN
CAMPAIGN.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.
CHICAGO, June 8.—Arrival of delegations from six States today signalized the beginning of the twelfth biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. By tomorrow evening more than 7000 delegates and 3000 visitors will have arrived, it is estimated.

Beginning Wednesday, three sessions each night, days will be held and there will be innumerable departmental meetings.

The Texas delegation immediately began preparations for the campaign to re-elect Mrs. Percy R. Pennybacker, president of the federation. If the custom of giving one president two terms is followed, Mrs. Pennybacker will be unopposed.

Bumblings of a controversy exploded when an attempt is made to have the federation's women's suffrage heard before today when the Texas women tried to still the report that Texas as a whole is in favor of votes for women. They feared such a report at this time might injure Mrs. Pennybacker's candidacy.

Two canvases by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, painted in 1911, and called "Highlands" and "Lowlands," will be included in an exhibit of works of art by notable women artists.

BORDAS TAKES MARAPIGADA.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.
SANTO DOMINGO (Dominican Re-
public), June 8.—The Federal troops commanded by President Bordas engaged in the siege of Puerto Plata, which is held by the rebels, yesterday occupied the stronghold of Marapi-
gada after a savage fight.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Mexico.
TO AMBUSH
HUERTA.

Zapatas in Wait on
All Routes.

Suspension of the Blockade of
Tampico Said to Fore-
shadow the End.

Tomorrow Night Is the New
Date Set by Vera Cruz
for Abdication.

Mediators Will Publish Their
Correspondence With the
Rebel Carranza.

BY GEORGE ADDISON HUGHES.
BY MEXICAN CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-
CLUSIVE DISPATCH.

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) June 8.—Huerta's Cabinet is rapidly going to pieces. Subsecretary of Finance, Pascual Luna y Para, through whose office Huerta is declared to have carried on his negotiations with the mediators preliminary to abdication, has added his resignation to the long list of others who preceded him. Much significance is attached to the subsecretary's resignation and the fact he is now in Puerto Mexico prepared to sail for Europe because he was one of the secret circle elected to know prematurely of Huerta's renunciation. The day after his resignation the report that Huerta has actually resigned and support has crumbled on all sides and minor government employees are deserting. Sixty have disappeared from important posts in the past week.

Luna y Para came south as far as Cordoba on a refugee train from the capital, transferring there to the line to Puerto Mexico to avoid coming through the American lines here. Huerta's side, however, has Huerta's own supporters announced his resignation in the capital yesterday, according to refugees who arrived here today.

Exiles issued here tonight by the Mexican newspapers announce Huerta's action in cancelling the orders for the gunboats Zaragoza and Bravo to blockade Tampico is also significant in connection with his resignation.

News of Huerta's apparent submission to the inevitable has also reached the hills and any effort he may now make to leave the capital will be met by a strong counter action by the rebels.

Zapatistas have invaded the Federal lines between here and Mexico City in an attempt to capture Gen. Huerta in case of flight and every train from the capital to every point of railroad and of trail is sown with spires. Several hundred Zapatistas are at Soledad and raided the hacienda Guadalupe within sight of the American refugees on the train today. In Federal seven miles away there was a gunboat.

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The people of Chester saw the huge column of smoke rising. They called for General Supervisor W. B. Rushing at Mineral at 4 o'clock and he was told what was happening. Rushing and his wife had immediately climbed the ridge which shuns off from the ranger's station, and saw at once a sight far greater than anything they had witnessed before.

The crater was about as big as it had been before. For three-quarters of an hour the rangers watched the sight without noticing any lessening in the volume.

Returning to the station, Rushing telephoned to this office. At the station he had been entirely hidden from sight for the past few days no one knows when this outbreak began.

It is the opinion of the forest rangers who have seen the crater that the explosion takes place whenever the steam is blocked.

The fleet, which was to have left port this morning for five days' target practice, remained at its anchorage. This is said to have been due to the Tampico situation.

VILLA TO MOVE
ON ZACATECAS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHIHUAHUA, June 7.—Gen. Villa and his staff will leave here tomorrow for the purpose of mobilizing troops of the divisions of the north for the campaign on Zacatecas. It is expected that within a week the brigades in the division will have left Torreon, though nearly 25,000 men must be transported.

So far only a small part of the Constitutionalist artillery has been moved from Torreon, the chief town of Zacatecas. About twenty cannon and 500 men were asked for by Gen. Natera, who is in command of the troops invading Zacatecas.

It is understood here that the Federal forces defending Zacatecas number at least 4000.

Information has been received that the railroad between Saltillo and San Luis Potosi has been destroyed totally by the Federals and that it will take at least six months of the hardest work to make its operation resume.

The rails have been made absolutely useless by bending and twisting them, and the ties have been burned. In addition every bridge has been destroyed as have all waterworks and pumping stations. Much rolling stock has been cut and cutouts on the road filled with the debris of trains.

The line from Zacatecas to Torreon, however, has been rebuilt by the Constitutionalists. While they will not be able to use the Saltillo-San Luis

June Snow Storm at the "Center of the World."



The "Beautiful" in Paris.

Two and a half inches of snow and hail fell in parts of Paris yesterday in a storm that Camille Flammarion describes as the most remarkable phenomenon he has witnessed in a long time. "The Center of the World," figuratively speaking, is under the triangular awning of the Cafe de la Paix at the corner of the Boulevard and Rue Auber and in the picture to the right of the lamp post. The photo, a Times artist's fantasia of the storm.

The air had in it a wintry chill, the temperature being forty degrees Fahrenheit.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-
CLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PARIS, June 8.—Two and a half inches of snow and hail fell in one section of Paris this evening and the spectacle of horses struggling through snow on a June day in the Avenue des Champs Elysees was amazing.

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BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EX-
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PARIS, June 8.—Camille Flammarion writes to the Herald that he considers today's storm a memorable one.

"I was on the Eiffel Tower when the violent storm broke over Paris and let loose between 5 and 6 o'clock torrent of snow, one of the most abundant downpours that has been registered for a long time. The great iron tower was twice struck by lightning.

"Two brilliant flashes lit up the sky, making a magnificent spectacle, which nevertheless was rather dangerous since the iron tower was one of the finest conductors and harbored its occupants in complete safety."

The Elements.
IT SNOWED
IN PARIS.

Nearly Three Inches
Reported.

Lightning Strikes the Eiffel
Tower in Amazing June
Winter Storm.

Death and Prostration Ride
on Heat Wave Sweeping
Middle West.

Tornadoes in South Dakota
Play Havoc With Wires
and Railways.

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EIGHT TORNADOES
IN SOUTH DAKOTA.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

HURON (S. D.) June 8.—Eight tornadoes about ten miles north and northeast of Huron, this afternoon, did damage to farm buildings. Particulars are not obtainable. Storms near Sheyfield and Southeast Huron also did much damage. Heavy rains have fallen here, nine inches in a week, and the town is flooded.

Storms in the vicinity of St. Lawrence and Miller, west of Huron, are reported to have sustained heavy property damage. Some live stock was killed, but the most serious damage was caused by the destruction of buildings.

Reports of slight crop damage due to the heavy rains of the past week were received from some districts.

Although wire communications were uncertain tonight it was not believed deaths resulted from today's storms.

TWO SUICIDES
DUE TO HEAT.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

FT. WAYNE (Ind.) June 8.—With the mercury at 92 and weather moist, John Frie, a Hungarian farm hand, hanged himself on the farm of John B. Burt, where he had been employed after complaining of the depressing effects of the weather. Mrs. Annie Lehman, aged 48, and the mother of eight children, depressed by the heat, forced her hand into the middle of a duck pond in the bottoms of her dress. Her daughter, aged 18, pulled her mother out, but life was extinct.

FATAL HEAT WAVE
IN MIDDLE WEST.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, June 8.—Death and prostration ruled in Chicago on the hot wave which struck the city yesterday and continued today. At least three deaths in this vicinity were charged to the heat, while a number of persons were prostrated or made ill. The mercury promised to break the 100 degree record at noon and reached 99 degrees. At 1 p.m. however, a breeze had sent the thermometer back to 99. At 2 o'clock it had risen to 99 again. The previous record for the year was 92, reached yesterday, and the record for the year, a record of 98.6 degrees made last year, was declared to be in no danger, by a spokesman at the Chicago office of the Weather Bureau, who, at noon forecast 95 as a maximum for the day.

Sweating out of the southwest, the wind caused much suffering among the poor in the congested portions of the city and particularly on the West Side. Little boys and girls, with practically no clothing, toddled about the streets seeking relief in puddles and sheltered corners. Whole families in the congested parts of the city also sought escape from the heat in the parks. Heat afforded by the swimming pools and the various playgrounds in the parks brought hundreds of youngsters to these points.

Thousands of persons crowded the bathing beaches here. They stood in line at Jackson and Lincoln parks waiting for lockers and other thongs. Bands brought their suits with them. The Lincoln Park commissioners estimated that 25,000 bathed off the Lincoln Park beach.

Bloomers, short-skirted bathing suits and other bathing apparel, which women find affords freedom of action.

(Continued on Third Page.)

HORSE JUMPS INTO AUTO.

Woman's Skull Is Crushed by the
Hoof of the Runaway Animal That
Leaped Into Machine.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

DUBUQUE (Iowa) June 8.—Mrs. Archie Legg of Oneida, Iowa, was killed last night by a runaway horse, which leaped into an automobile in which she was riding. One of the horse's hoofs struck her on the head, crushing her skull.

WESTINGHOUSE STRIKE.

Business Men Try to Effect a Settlement at Pittsburgh and Offer Arbitration.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PITTSBURGH, June 8.—Efforts to effect a settlement of differences between the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, the Westinghouse Machine Company and their Pittsburgh Meter Company and their 10,000 employees, who struck last Friday, were begun tonight by business men.

The movement is an independent one and it is expected to settle the strike.

Chairman Allen will confer with the president of the electric company tomorrow and later will interview strike leaders.

Several business men and professional men, including one woman, have offered their services as arbitrators.

A large army of girls and women acted as pickets during the day and were relieved tonight by men. No effort was made to resume operations in the affected plants.

AND MORE COMING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 8.—Matters are at a standstill in Vancouver in regard to the 360 Hindus now held aboard the Komagata Maru. Sixty others have been admitted. Oriental traders have received direct admissions of the proposed sailing of a second steamer direct from Calcutta to Vancouver in July.

A bill to amend the immigration act, which proposes to exclude from Canada all persons from the age of 18 to 45, was introduced in the House of Commons at Ottawa today by H. H. Stevens, M. P. for Vancouver.

The bill does not purport to apply to the citizens of a country which has a treaty with Canada in regard to

HUERTA ENDS THE BLOCKADE.

Washington Government Is Now Resting Easier.

Wilson's Friends, the Rebels, May Get Their Arms.

Bryan May Go Out and Play With the Yodlers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE] WASHINGTON, June 8.—Gen. Huerta's order today suspending the order to blockade Tampico against the delivery of ammunition by the steamer Antilla to the Constitutionalists dispelled apprehension over a new crisis between the United States and the Huerta government, which had threatened mediation of Mexican affairs.

Although Washington officials expressed satisfaction over Huerta's action, it was persistently suggested outside of official circles that the blockade had been suspended only temporarily as a result of conferences between the South American mediators and the Mexican and American delegates at Niagara Falls, and that the Antilla's cargo of arms might not be delivered at Tampico at all time. It is said the Antilla might be diverted in her course through an agreement with officials of the Ward Line, her owners, an American corporation.

BRUYER HAPPY.

President Wilson, Secretary Bryan and Secretary Daniels gave evidence of relief over the late development which, temporarily at least, have averted another clash at arms. From no official source here could confirmation be procured of reports that Huerta had an understanding with the mediators of the United States which would assure that the Antilla's cargo would not be delivered. Representatives of the Constitutionalists in Washington were inclined to the belief that the ammunition would be landed at Tampico but delayed no direct information upon which to base such an opinion. The Antilla is due to arrive at Tampico Wednesday morning.

President Bryan was first informed of Huerta's order by the blockade order by Mr. Rian, the Spanish Minister, early in the day. The Secretary declined to discuss reports from Niagara Falls that Gen. Huerta merely had suspended his blockade order at the insistence of the South American mediators, pending settlement of questions relating to the cessation of hostilities during the progress of the peace conference.

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

One important question said to have been raised at Niagara Falls was whether the United States would mediate the suspension agreement to oblige it to prevent arms entering into Tampico, which the Huerta government had declared closed. If the United States did not so consider the suspension, it was assumed that it was assumed would be held inviolate, the mediators are said to have desired to know whether this government would consider it a breach of faith should Huerta's gunboats attempt to stop the Antilla's cargo of ammunition for Carranza's forces.

Such questions, it is declared, were put up to Secretary Bryan from Niagara Falls, and Huerta was said to have agreed to suspend the blockade order until the next should be cleaned up. The Mexican gunboats Zaragoza and Bravo, followed from Puerto Mexico by the American cruiser Tacoma and gunboat Sacramento, sailed at 10 a.m. yesterday, and at 10 o'clock this morning. Admiral Badger reported the arrival to the Navy Department, but did not state whether the gunboat commanders had been apprised of the suspension order. The Mexican boats anchored in the Panuco River, some distance from Tam-

pie, and Admiral Mayo, in command of the American naval forces there, conferred with the two commanders. Gen. Daniels has assumed that Admiral Mayo discussed with the Mexican officers the extent of their authority and nature of their orders, and that he might have endeavored to dissuade them from interference with commerce at Tampico.

WHAT MAY HAPPEN.

Secretary Daniels would not discuss the future course of the steamer Antilla. Department heads still maintained, however, that there had been no order to Admiral Badger since that of May 14 directing that Tampico be kept open to commerce.

If Huerta's gunboats are to return to Puerto Mexico from Tampico nothing to that effect has been learned here tonight in reliable sources. It was the general opinion, however, that the vessels would remain in the vicinity of Tampico rendering further developments at the mediation conference and also to await the arrival of the Antilla. In this vessel is to be found her cargo.

Some department officials tonight in discussing the situation affecting the Antilla, argued that, despite the fact that she flies the Cuban flag, her American owners, customs and shipping laws, and that there was every reason to believe that the company would be prepared to give respectful consideration to hints from the State Department that she should not come to land ammunition from the shores of the United States at Tampico.

At the State Department it was pointed out that the record thus far showed that the administration had been acting with exact neutrality as between the Mexican Federalists and Constitutionalists, and had done nothing to aid the Constitutionalists in replying to the war. The only respect to mediation is that the outlook is more hopeful in view of Huerta's present attitude, and there are many who believe Gen. Carranza's answer to the recent note of the South American mediating envoys will pave the way for reception of his delegates to the peace conference. Carranza's representatives here expected to hear from their chief at Saltillo tomorrow.

THE WEST COAST.

Conditions on the West Coast of Mexico, already bad for the Huerta government, are daily becoming worse, according to Admiral Howard's report to the Navy Department. Not only is there trouble in the ports of Santiago and San Luis, Lower California, but Manzanillo is nearly starved out and internal dissensions are imminent. Admiral Howard has sent the Anapolis to Santa Rosalia, Lower California, to complete a chain of wireless stations along the coast and the uncertainty of the cables. He reports Thomas Fernandez, presumably an American, imprisoned at Tepic.

SOLDIER KILLS A MEXICAN.

Drunken Native Interfering With the Police in Vera Cruz Slain by a Lieutenant, Complimented.

BY A. P. DAY WIRE] WASHINGTON, June 12.—Second Lieutenant F. H. Houston of the Twenty-eighth Infantry, at Vera Cruz, shot a drunken Mexican last night who was interfering with the Mexican police.

When Lieut. Houston attempted to arrest him, the native cut him with a knife, wounding the young American.

Reporting the occurrence to the War Department today, Gen. Funston said:

"Lieut. Houston's act is considered meritorious, and killing his assailant while justly punished, and no further action is considered necessary."

PHILATELISTS, ATTENTION:

Under the New Dispensation Mail from Tampico Must Bear the Mexican and United States Stamps.

BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] TAMPICO (Mex.) June 8.—Under an agreement between American and Constitutional authorities, all mail dispatches from this port by United States naval destroyers must bear Mexican stamps, connected with the post office here. United States stamps also will be required as in the past.

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WILL PUBLISH CORRESPONDENCE

Mediators to Throw Light on Rebels' Contentions.

Wilson's Men Present Plans for Pacification.

A.B.C.'s Await Final Word About the Antilla.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NIAGARA FALLS (Ont.) June 8.—The mediators announced tonight they will make public tomorrow all correspondence that has passed between them and Gen. Carranza or his agents. No explanation was made of the decision to give out the several notes beyond the brief statement that the mediators believe the time has come to give to the public the information they contain.

It is understood that the mediators believe they have won the support of the Constitutionalists, but the mediators are insistent on an armistice. The Constitutionalists, according to their express wishes, are anxious to discuss a solution of the Mexican problem by diplomacy, but they are unwilling to disrupt their military campaign until they have good reason to believe the plan under discussion will be approved.

The mediators now are trying to evolve a method by which the peace plan will meet the approval of the Constitutionalists before a protocol is signed, though the Mexican government may conduct their negotiations with the Constitutionalists.

There is a feeling of confidence that the Constitutionalists eventually will approve the plans being worked out. The mediators of the peace conference are inclined to look on their efforts to have the Constitutionalists send delegates as an end. This will confirm the incident closer unless Gen. Carranza in his answer should agree to an armistice.

PACIFICATION PLANS.

The United States government, through Justice Lamar and Frederick W. Lehmann, today presented to the third South American mediator a complete plan for the pacification of Mexico.

It is the same in principle as that presented by the mediators and already agreed to by the Huerta government. It calls for the establishment of a new provisional government in Mexico City, which would conduct general elections for a permanent government.

The plan, written by the American mediators after consultation with the Washington government, includes several counter propositions of which the Huerta delegates will be advised tomorrow. A full conference of all delegates and mediators is planned for tomorrow or Wednesday. This is for the formal consideration and final drafting of the protocol.

ANTILLA'S CARGO.

Although the question of whether the steamer Antilla would be permitted to land her ammunition at the Constitutional port of Tampico is finally settled, it is known that while they hoped the cargo would be returned to New York, they were not disposed to interrupt mediation even if the ammunition finally got through.

Gen. Mayo's order regarding the blockade is a spirit of optimism everywhere, for the situation yesterday was threatening.

Tonight the final word was awaited from the American government as to whether the Antilla would be permitted to land her arms. The Mexican delegation to the Constitutionalists said government to show no preference for either of the combatants in Mexico and it is natural to suppose that, in the same spirit, it will consider it opportune to give the necessary order to prevent the unloading of the war material in Tampico, unless it is thought preferable that the Mexican gunboats detain the vessel and seize the cargo. The American government must consider the act as hostile to the American nation, as the Mexican delegation places on record its government's most sincere desire to avoid any incident which may disturb the peace negotiations.

The Mexican delegation's note closes begging the mediation plenipotentiaries to take the case into consideration.

"The Mexican delegation will esteem it a favor if the gentlemen of the press will endeavor to procure a full and literal publication of the above and of any future statement which it may issue as a partial publication or a paraphrase are apt to obscure the meaning of the same."

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THINK END IS NEAR.

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It is known authoritatively that the original terms set by the mediators for Constitutional participation in the declaration of an armistice and the broadening of the scope of the mediation to internal questions—still is not acceptable to the Constitutionalists, though official word to that effect is lacking.

It is understood that a diplomatic mission to the Constitutionalists will be subpoenaed as expert witnesses.

Potts and his wife arrived here last July from their home in Los Angeles to visit Mr. Frank McGarvey near Mt. Vernon. After being here for a few weeks, Potts gave the alarm early one morning that his wife was ill and sent for Dr. Mrs. McGarvey, who arrived from her home in Chicago and Los Angeles, and a number of the medical profession has been subpoenaed as expert witnesses.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

Foreign.

CHINESE OBJECT TO INSPECTION**WE QUESTION FOR THE DIVA.****Workers for the Exposition Find It Drastic.****What Was the Date of Your Marriage to Schumann?****Many Artisans Prevent from Leaving Orient.****Had as Many Loves as Shakespeare.****PEKING (China) June 8.—**Connected with the Panama Exposition at San Francisco are now anxious to see whether artisans due to arrive at San Francisco, June 15, on board the Chinese Maru will all be permitted.**Some of the Chinese****newspapers have made attacks on the Chinese because although the commissioners visited China to inspect an exhibit, the United States immigration officials and the shipping companies have raised difficulties regarding Chinese proceeding America to look after the exhibit.****Of the first delegation of****arrived for San Francisco to inspect the building in the Chinese section, the American doctor at****Massachusetts forty, but the medical****officer intended to sail when they would arrive in San Francisco to inspect the Chinese Maru will all be permitted.****Memphis, who was the first to charge his wife with a****offense, a large crowd****of the awaiting courtroom****jurors bearing on the****investigation. They were dis-****missed.****NECESSARY PRECAUTIONS****SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—**Courtesy will be extended to Chinese exposition commissioners by the Chinese laborers due to be on the Chinese Maru and**on the****In making this statement****Harry Edsell, acting commissioners****immigration, further explained****the \$5 fee asked by the ship's****agent in Shanghai was in regard to****what amounted to free services****it was intended to****the Chinese for the****two weeks' treatment for the****removal of hookworms.****From 5 to 8 per cent of hook-****worms are found to be carried****hookworms when the patient****is admitted to the hospital and****there are always from four****to six hookworm patients at the****station on Angel Island.****Collector Davis of the Chinese****commission said that the****hookworms were removed by****operation without examination,****that although it would be****to search the luggage of the****hookworm patients for****the removal of hookworms.****The Chinese are due****next Saturday on the New****Yorker on the Chiyo Maru****at 8:30 P.M.****STATE DEPORTS INSANE CHINESE****ORIENTAL ALIENS NOW IN CALIFORNIA HOSPITALS SHIPPED TO RELATIVES.****(BY A. P. DAY WIRE)****SACRAMENTO, June 8.—**California's State hospitals soon will be nearly free of insane alien Chinese, for the 100 or so who are being shipped to relatives in China in national transports by Dr. F. W. Hall, superintendent of Hospitals Board of Control.**There are 210 insane Chinese****patients, nearly all of whom****are with the exception of****20 or 30, who are to be****deported to China.****It costs the State \$45 for****transporting several hundred****Chinese to insure safe delivery****through the require formalities.****Forty-three Chinese are due****next Saturday on the New****Yorker on the Chiyo Maru****at 8:30 P.M.****STUDYING EARTH'S INNARDS****German Society Uses the****Telegraph to Discover One****Stream of Water Under-****GOETTINGEN (Germany) June 8.—**The Society for the Investigation of the Internal Structure of the Earth declared it had succeeded in discovering by means of a geophysical submarine system of measurements. It stated that the depth of the ocean was ascertained to be 10,000 fathoms.**STUDYING EARTH'S INNARDS****Belgian Is Accused of Piracy****Private Press Railway****He Sold Only for His Own****BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.****BRUSSELS (Belgium) June 8.—**He began here to-day to be tried for piracy. Rapp, a Belgian, who is accused of robbing a ship of its public out of \$2,400,000 by the capture of stock in the Ghent-Turnhout railroad. Earlier reports said he was involved as \$10,000,000 in the method invented by Prof. Wimber.**WIMBER ON THIS****Belgian Is Accused of Piracy****Private Press Railway****He Sold Only for His Own****BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.****BRUSSELS (Belgium) June 8.—**He began here to-day to be tried for piracy. Rapp, a Belgian, who is accused of robbing a ship of its public out of \$2,400,000 by the capture of stock in the Ghent-Turnhout railroad. 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WEDNESDAY Is Our June Feature Day BEDS!

Many are half value, much less than cost to manufacture—

A demonstration of value you cannot afford to miss—

Put this Feature Day to test and you will watch eagerly for the next—

One day each month we feature some special commodity, at prices unmatched—

One day only — Wednesday — we offer every Bed in our store, of every material, of every finish, of every size, a selection you will enjoy inspecting — at prices of which these few are an example—

Twin Beds — rich Old Ivory Enamel panels of finely woven cane; splendid workmanship English design; a pair, regular \$60.00. Wednesday, \$30.00



Napoleon Bed, Black Walnut, dull finish; full size; regular \$30. Wednesday \$19.55

A similar Napoleon Bed in solid Mahogany, dull polish; regular \$45.00. Wednesday \$27.85

One of the latest designs in Brass Beds, satin finish, guaranteed lacquer; very heavy, well constructed; regular \$27.50. Wednesday \$21.25

Steel Bed in White Enamel; our own design; full or three-quarter size; regular \$11.00. Wednesday \$7.35

Child's Crib in steel enamel; drop sides; with steel fabric springs; full size; regular \$9. Wednesday \$5.95

Other Examples

1 only, very heavy, continuous post Brass Bed, 3-6 size; regular \$29.50. Wednesday \$14.75

2 only, very heavy, continuous post Brass Beds, 4-6 size; regular \$26.50. Wednesday \$16.20

8 full size, 4 three-quarter size, massive iron Beds, continuous 2-inch post—the best of its kind on the market; regular \$9.75. Wednesday \$6.25

1 only, three-quarter size Napoleon Bed, in Golden Quartered Oak; regular \$57.00. Wednesday \$28.50

11 full width, Gustave Stickley Craftsman Beds in light Fumed Oak; regular \$36.00. Wednesday \$24.50

2 pairs of Twin Beds in same finish and make, very massive; regular \$84.00 a pair, Wednesday \$56.80

1 pair Circassian Walnut Twin Beds, Louis XVI design, our finest examples; regular \$190.00. Wednesday \$95.00

1 genuine Mahogany Bed, full size, beautiful figured, hand-carved, very finest finish, Louis XV style; regular \$90.00. Wednesday \$56.75

1 pair Twin Beds in rich Old Ivory, Post Colonial design; regular, per pair, \$55.00. Wednesday \$34.80

1 only, Golden Quartered Oak Bed, full size, Napoleon pattern; regular \$20.00. Wednesday \$13.50

Several Hundred Beds to Choose From.

Nine Display Floors of Furnishings For the Home.

**PEASE BROS.
FURNITURE COMPANY**

640-646 SOUTH HILL STREET

Open from
eight in the
morning till
ten at night



Thrift

THRIFFT is economical management—the ability to save systematically. It is in no possible way allied to "closeness."

The practice of thrift—laying aside a stated amount each salary-day—is one of the surest ways to independence ever devised.

This bank pays you 4 per cent. interest on your savings. No matter how modest your income may be, you are always welcome at our windows. One dollar starts an account—why not today?

CITIZEN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK
Owned by the Stockholders of the Citizens National Bank
Savings—Trust—Commercial

308-10
S. Broadway

4% Interest
on Savings
Accounts



Don't Be Misled If You Have Tuberculosis

No specific has been discovered for Tuberculosis, but Schick's treatment has been most effective in many cases. Read of this case:

157 Seventh Ave., New York. "Gentlemen—Five years ago last August I was taken to St. Francis' Hospital to be treated for bronchitis and tuberculosis. I was advised by the doctor to go to a convalescent sanitarium. He could not find one, so I sought out a doctor at the hospital, after a thorough examination, declared my case Tubercular, and gave me the certificate to Father Stark, and he advised me to take Eckman's Alternative. I took it faithfully, sweating and fever for two years, and am now well again. I feel better and am stronger than before my sickness." (Abbreviated.)

MARY KORHAMER
Eckman's Alternative is most efficacious in bronchial catarrh and asthmas, throat affections, rheumatism, building up the system, controlling harmful or habit-forming drugs. Accept no substitutes, sold by leading druggists. Write Eckman Laboratories, Philadelphia, Pa., for booklet of recoveries.

FOUR KILLED IN RIOTS.

Italian Anarchists Who Try to Prevent the Celebration of a National Fete, Are Fired Upon.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J. ANCONA (Italy) June 8.—Four persons have been killed as a result of the rioting here which broke out four hours.

GENERAL STRIKE CALLED.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. J. ROME, June 8.—The Central Labor Exchange today declared a general strike of workmen as a protest against what is regarded by the labor leaders as the summary action of the government at Ancona and elsewhere in connection with yesterday's strike.

It is regarded as possible that the strike will not last more than twenty-

yesterday in an attempt by anarchists to prevent the celebration of a national fete. During Sunday rioting the carabinieri fired several volleys and the mob replied with stones and bullets.

A body of workmen on their way to lower the flag on the City Hall to half-mast today came upon a lieutenant of the infantry and soundly beat him, breaking his sword and almost stripping him of his uniform. The mob then gathered around him, shouting a manifesto expressing regret at the killing and stating that a rigid inquiry will be held.

A mob visited two gunsmiths' stores and although these were protected by soldiers, they succeeded in taking a number of revolvers, but no ammunition.

A small body of police, which arrived to reinforce the regular men, were caught by strikers as they were leaving the railroad station and were badly mauled. They had to use their fire arms in self-defense.

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Railway Record.

LOS ANGELES WINS A FIGHT.

Supreme Court Rules Against Switching Charge.

Decision Vital to Interests of California Shippers.

Railroads' Demands for Service Unjustified.

BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 8.—One of the most important questions of Los Angeles and California shippers was settled today by the Supreme Court against the railroads, the late Commerce Court once more experiencing a reversal.

The opinion was read by Mr. Justice Hughes, who said he did not think the Interstate Commerce Commission's order was open, as charged, to the objection that it rested upon a construction of the statute which would forbid any carrier from separating its terminal and haulage charges on the same shipment and that this is a fundamental misconception of the law.

Reference was made in the opinion, written by Franklin K. Lane, that railroads might separate terminals charges, but Justice Hughes said no such segregation had been attempted by the carriers here and its propriety was not necessarily involved in the decision.

The Interstate Commission had held that an additional charge was not taken if additional service was not in fact rendered.

He did not understand that the commission ruled that the railroads were willing to cover San Diego and San Francisco.

"We wanted a company to ride their tickets we good either way via San Diego."

"Some months ago I figured that 60 per cent. of the people that come to California in 1915 will have a coupon for a side trip from here to San Diego," said H. J. Penfold, secretary of the Panama-California Exposition, yesterday. Penfold was in the city to confer with Chamber of Commerce officials on arrangements for the body's pre-exposition excursion to San Diego, Saturday.

"It is a great victory for our exposition forces," Penfold continued.

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One Master.
NATION BIGGER
THAN THE STATE

Supreme Court Upholds
Commission's Power.

ays Congress Delegated
Paramount Authority

Decision Puts Railroads
Final Federal Control.

BY A. P. HUGHES WASHINGTON, June 8.—Step toward placing railroad one master instead of many taken today by the Supreme Court upholding the action of the Interstate Commerce Commission in its own State rates that discriminate against interstate commerce. The court said in substance that Minnesota and other roads in the case in which the railroads might have been discriminated had the roads gone to the commission for relief instead of courts. The decision was announced at 11 o'clock. Justice Brandeis dissenting. The court of complaint by Shreveport merchants that the Texas Commerce Commission had shut them out of business by compelling railroads to reduce their rates with the Interstate Commerce Commission allowed the roads running from Shreveport cities to charge.

POWER OF CONGRESS. The court first decided that Congress had power to control interstate charges over an interstate route to the extent necessary to prevent injurious discrimination against interstate traffic and held that Congress had conferred power upon the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"It is of the essence of the regulation of interstate commerce where it exists, that it dominates," Justice Hughes said.

The fact that carriers are agents of intrastate commerce as well as of interstate commerce, does not detract from the general paramount authority of Congress over the latter or preclude the general power from being exercised to prevent the interstate operation of carriers from becoming an injury to that which is confined to that which is." "Wherever the interstate and intrastate transactions of carriers are related that the government in one involves the control of the other, the Congress and not the state that is entitled to prevent and dominant rule, for unless Congress would be dominant in its exercise of its constitutional power and the State and not the state would be supreme within the state," he said.

In removing discrimination between interstate commerce, the court held Congress was not to reduce the interstate rates, but that it may deem to be a standard to the carrier and the state.

"Otherwise," said the opinion, "it could prevent the injury to interstate commerce only by the loss of its judgment as to its power." Justice Hughes, who wrote the court's decision in the case of a year ago, pointed out that the present case was not so much the same. He said it was submitted in the absence of a commission of inquiry. "Intra-state regulations: Interstate rates to be fixed by the commission subject to the authority of the state."

GRAVITY OF QUESTION. "We are not unmindful of the gravity of the question that confronts the State and Federal governments. The opinion concluded that the nation could not prosper in state and foreign trade, were it not for many masters, and the interests of the freedom of interstate commerce are involved in the question of Congress and the states in its lawfully established control."

WRITTEN BY LANE. Members of the Interstate Commerce Commission regard the case as one of the most important which the body ever has handled. The decision was written by Secretary Lane before he left the commission to become a member of President's Cabinet.

SAIL INDICTMENT.

Lengthy Arguments Made
to Quash Findings Against
Sailors Investment Company.

Argument of the motion to quash the indictment returned to the grand jury against Charles and co-defendants, former and employees of the Los Angeles Investment Company, is to be heard in the Los Angeles Superior Court.

On behalf of the defendants, bills signed by W. L. Morris, auditor of the corporation, and W. J. Palethorpe, ex-president of the company, both under indictment, began that none of the company's books, journals, ledgers and records were before the grand jury before the return of the indictment, November 12, and December 12, 1913, that the figures were not based. It was admitted that the books of the corporation had been destroyed, but it was denied that the company had had in connection with the Los Angeles Investment Company.

Atty. Schoonover argued that the government and argued the case on the 12th.

He insisted that the men of the Los Angeles Investment Company were before the grand jury at the time of the indictment, but the bill of either him or the bill of either his co-defendants, Charles and co-defendants, was not before the grand jury.

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Luxury BREAD

THE Loaf—

with the Sweet Wheaty Flavor.

THE Cause—

We make and use "our-own-pure" vegetable yeast.

THE Results—

Free from any sour, acidious, yeasty odor, so common in ordinary bread. *Luxury* has a smooth velvety texture, a close even grain, is a compact firm loaf, with a sweet wheaty flavor; in fact, *Luxury* is a *REAL-loaf-of-bread*. Keeps fresh and moist for days.

Be Critical—

The public should be more critical. Be particular—when ordering—don't just say to your grocer—"send me a loaf of bread"—but specify by name the brand and kind you want. *Luxury* is "Quality Supreme"—same price as ordinary bread—10c the loaf.

Then why not *Luxury*?

BRADFORD'S BAKERY



One of many motors used in *Luxury* bread delivery.

No horses—
No stables—
No unsanitary conditions—
—in connection with

Luxury Service.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1914.—EDITORIAL SECTION.

California and the Coast—12 Pages

XXXIIIrd YEAR.

Familiar Ground.

NO "LECTURES" FROM THE DOCK.

Bianchi and Giovanetti Have Other Business.

Bled Into Court to Answer Charge of Brawling.

Labor Leaders' Make Light of Their "Example."

Two "leaders" of the working and "uplifters of the people" and "spillers of the people's blood," Anton Johannsen and Arturo Giovanetti, sat in Police Court yesterday along with some thieving brawlers and a squad of idle and dissolute persons, to face the charge of having brawled in a street car while returning from a picnic that they and their companions had arranged for the Sabbath.

They were very airy about it. It was a good joke, this rowdyism on a Sabbath, when they brawled crude and called the car crew, attendants in regular duties, scabs.

They were not willing to face the court with an account of their brawling.

Attorney Fred Moore, defender of the L.W.W. element in San Fran when outrages were committed in Washington field, appeared to defend the "leaders." He thought it best to have the affair continued, and he apparently that time would be the only time to be allowed to do so.

The plan of the men who made their efforts to improve the condition of the workingman will be discussed tomorrow afternoon at 3

the others of the upholders' party

joined the lead of Johannsen and Giovanetti. They were Jack Whyte,

a L.W.W. agitator and organizer; Art Cooper, a baker; and Andrew Giovannetti.

Johannsen and Giovanetti were the men in the near-right on the car.

They have come to Los Angeles to recruit the laboring class to their cause.

It is this way that they make their men.

They have come here as leaders,

as workers whom it is believed they will better themselves.

Giovannetti is a poet, a dreamy-

and person with a soiled collar, who likes naming verse and lives,

and to make his uniform look bro-

ken. Hollywood, shot himself with

fatal results.

It was learned at first that Platt

had been fatally wounded, having

been shot in the back as he was at-

tempting to escape from Deyo.

The manner in which he rallied from

the shock has been most satisfactory.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



COMES TO MEET CITY'S VOTERS.

Helen Williams of Northern Fame in Local Field.

Five or Six Eligibles for Lieutenant-Governor.

Great Interest in Politics Shown by Women.

Helen K. Williams, publisher of the Woman Citizen, San Francisco, who has been urged by both men and women to become a candidate for the nomination of Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket, is in Los Angeles canvassing the prospects of her candidacy. Mrs. Williams has long been identified with political work, the greater part of which has been directed toward securing enfranchisement for women. A friend, describing her, has said: "A slender, young woman of 30, who looks something younger, of fine athletic figure, with Irish wit brought from her native Wexford, a pair of deep blue eyes that glow and dash and sparkle with her moods, a rich, clear, strong voice, and a personality that is striking, winsome—some—she is Helen K. Williams." The description, though a little poetic, is nevertheless accurate.

She had a successful daily newspaper career before she undertook the publication of the Woman Citizen.

RIVALS IN FIELD.

Mrs. Williams said last evening: "I have always been a Republican and am very much so. It is true that I was employed as a political agent and organizer by Theodore Bell, but that was a salaried position for a campaign and did not affect my political views. What I am anxious to bring about now is the defeat of Hiram Johnson and his party in this State. I am very much in earnest."

Rivals for the honor of the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor have been brought forward. Mrs. Clara Shortridge Foltz of this city was suggested yesterday by a group of club-women. Others named are Mrs. May Corinne Julian of Berkeley, Mrs. F. Jones of Oceanside, Mrs. Lowell White and Mrs. Lowenberg of San Francisco.

The Woman Citizen is different from most women's publications. It has no political party line, nor advice on the love-lore; it has not a single stick on the fashions of the day, and offers no advice as to how to clear the church debt and keep the baby from having the cradle.

When Mrs. Williams started her magazine she knew that there are thousands of women who have no babies, consequently they are not interested in crop preventives; that there are thousands of women who would rather have a child; a concise statement of the bill up for discussion in Congress than to be told how to crochet a clover leaf. So to these thousands of women she began addressing herself through the columns of her magazine. And the growth of her publication has justified her decision.

LETTERS FLOW IN.

The letters that are coming to Mrs. Williams unsolicited show somewhat the esteem in which she is held by those who know her and deal with her, and those they think of her possible candidacy.

Sam F. Davis, Republican, active campaigner and warm supporter of a gubernatorial candidate, now in the field, writes under date of May 21: "Hail for you, Helen K. Williams! It is with deepest pleasure that I learn that you may become a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor on the Republican ticket. This will, in event of your success at the primaries, be a great assistance to the political field you have every right to be recognized. I believe that the people of California could not do better than to select you for that honor."

"It will give me great pleasure to support you in your campaign, and I will do all in my power to assist you among my friends throughout the State."

Samuel L. Phillips, well known in university circles in San Francisco, writes the following: "I hope you will be able to come over to the gathering of the clans next Sunday. We want to let you see for yourself what the enthusiasm over your probable candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor amounts to in little old Berkeley."

Caroline Newhardt of Concord, Cal., writes: "The very fact that The Los Angeles Times proposes a woman for Lieutenant-Governor gives tremendous dignity to the thing. There is no limit to your possibilities. In event of your candidacy count on strong support from this country."

FOR THE DAY.

Mrs. Williams is at the Van Nys Hotel. She will spend today in conference with leading cluchewomen.

BOOSTERS IN THE MAKING.

Gould Line Officials Coming to Learn California's Advantages for Exposition Visitors' Information.

In search of first-hand information about Southern California, to be presented over the counter to prospective 1915 visitors and to shipper-booths in the exposition, about 130 Gould Line traffic officials will roll into this city late tonight in a palatial special train from San Francisco, for a three-days' stay.

Plans for their entertainment include an automobile trip about the city tomorrow, and trips to the mountains and to Mt. Lowe. Thirty machines for the automobile trip have been assured by members of the Chamber of Commerce. The following day the visitors will go to Catalina, returning here in the evening to San Francisco for San Diego, where they will spend Saturday night.

For women—Princess Slips, Combinations, Drawers, Long and Short Petticoats, Gowns, Corset Covers, etc. For Children—Drawers, Gowns and Petticoats. Skirt and Waist Combinations, Guimpes, Waists. Skirt even in Undermuslins you can't afford to miss. 214-320-322 South Broadway

She May Grace a High Position.



POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—3,125,497.

By the City Directory (1912)—3,124,417.

DEATH COMES TO HERMIT OF HOTEL.

WEALTHY, SECLUDED WOMAN OF PROMINENT FAMILY LONG AN INVALID HERE.

Young Republicans After Statewide O.K.

Would Have All California Support Fredericks.

Crowd to Go to Convention in San Francisco.

Statewide Indorsement of Capt. Fredericks for Governor will be sought by the Young Republicans of the southern counties at San Francisco on July 7, when the Young Republican League of California holds its first State convention.

Hundreds of delegates from the Southland will go to San Francisco determined to gain for Fredericks the unanimous O.K. of the official body of Young Republicans, and they will carry with them the united strength of the South, according to Spencer Thorpe, chairman of the Executive Committee.

Capt. Fredericks has been indorsed by the Young Republican clubs all over Southern California. These clubs belong to the Young Republican League, which is the State organization.

The movement among Young Republicans had its incipiency last winter, and the first club was formed at San Diego. The idea gradually spread until the various clubs that had been organized in the hotel sent telegrams to Moline in an effort to locate someone who would be interested in the disposition of the body.

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Picturesque.
CARNIVAL OF STATES OPENS.

Parade and Bands Herald the Novel Undertaking.

Music and Dancing Entertain Great Crowds.

Attractions in Many Booth Decorations.

The great Carnival of States opened at Fiesta Park yesterday under a huge tent, in which there is a booth for every State in the Union. It takes on the appearance of an old-fashioned country fair, at which there

is something for every State and Alaska, Hawaii and Canada.

OHIO SHOUTERS

"I like Michigan much better than Ohio," he said. "Are there any Ohio people here? (Great applause by the Buckeye bunch.) The Michigan folks are here, but the Ohio people stand on the house tops and shout, 'I'm from Ohio; I'm from the State that makes Presidents.' (Applause.) There are 40,000 people in the State from Ohio, and most of them want to go back. Where are you folks who shouted a moment ago?

"When I think of Michigan I think of my office desk. Is it possible a State can have and do the same, anything but furniture? Michigan has made a name for herself and has produced some of the greatest statesmen of our time, but it's Ohio I'm thinking about. Ohio is twice and a half times as big as Michigan in population and when it comes to doing big things, Ohio is it. Her great statesmen are known everywhere—Salmon P. Chase, William H. Seward, Sherman, ex-Presidents Garfield, McKinley and Taft." (Great applause.)

He elaborated upon the incomparable excellence of California, par-



Some of the many booth attractions in the big tent. Above, Gen. Sam Houston and the inevitable long horn in the Texas decorations, and below, Frances Burt feeding the Iowa shoot.

is something doing every minute, and last night the crowd reached the limit of the tent.

The carnival was inaugurated by a big automobile parade, the decorated machines being led by a brass band, with several other bands in the procession, and the business district of the city was packed with thousands of people to witness the enthusiastic procession. Halts were made at the City Hall and in front of the Times Building, where the band gave several performances, and then proceeded to the tent.

The formal opening of the carnival took place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, under the auspices of the Ohio and Michigan State Societies, with O. W. Blaine, president of the Michigan Society, presiding.

In the absence of the Mayor the municipality was represented by Councilman Blunt, who made a brief speech of welcome on behalf of the official departments of the municipality.

Chairman Blaine, in the introductory presentation Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, stated that though the crowd was not so large as had been anticipated.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Summer Dishes.

"THE TIMES" SCHOOL OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

HERE is a surprise in store for all who attend The Times School of Domestic Science this afternoon. It is to be something connected with summer dishes, but just what is the secret. Mrs. Bertha Haffner-Ginger, who is conducting the cooking class, has been so successful with her "surprise" that just the announcement of such a treat is sufficient to attract a large audience.

Candy day Saturday was more than successful, the class enjoying greatly the lesson on fancy confectionery. After the lesson all were directed to pay the new Wistaria shop at Fourth and Broadway, a visit, and get a sample of the delicious chocolates which its candy-maker turns out, as well as a spray of purple silk wisteria, presented in honor of the opening of this newest Los Angeles sweet shop.

The excursion, which Mrs. Haffner-Ginger will conduct tomorrow morning to the Pacific Baking Company's plant, where the Holsum brand of bread is made, promises to be a delicious treat. A hundred housewives will avail themselves of the invitation.

ticularly the central part of the State as an agricultural district, owing to its rivers and natural moisture, but Southern California, he said, has surpassed the other sections of the State in development because the right kind of men came here.

Chairman Blaine gave a brief history of the inception and realization of the carnival, in which eighty-one State and local societies are interested, and outlined the plan for the election of a State Federation building with the funds to be secured. He was followed by Dr. F. P. Hamblin, president of the Ohio State Society, who spoke of the home State of Ohio, and the work which has been done by the men it has produced.

The programme was interspersed with music by the Louis Meyer Orchestra, the Hawaiian Quartette and Miss Edna Eno, vocalist.

OUT IN FORCE.

Last night the State Federation showed its strength by packing the tent and enjoying the dancing and fun at the many booths. A concert was given, which included, in addition to the music of the orchestra, a solo by Miss Edna Eno, vocalist.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Established 1889.

Assets Over \$3,700,000

6% For Every Hustling Dollar

The dollars you invest with us become busy, hustling dollars immediately.

They begin to work for you without any delay and every six months you may collect the fruits of their labor in the form of interest at 6 per cent.

This liberal interest is always ready for you at the promised time, because dollars invested with us are carefully safeguarded so that they may work for you steadily, continuously, without interruption.

We have more than three million seven hundred thousand dollars at work earning 6 per cent. for their owners. A great army of industrious dollars engaged in the work of building prosperous homes in this community.

Call or write and we will be glad to explain how these dollars work and how you may invest any multiple of \$100 and earn a safe 6 per cent.

SIX PER CENT. AND SAFETY!

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. G. COOTELAN, President.
W. D. WOOLWINE, Vice-President.
D. M. CUTHERBERT, Loan Inspector.

P. M. BRADY, Vice-President.
A. M. POMEROY, Vice-President.
C. J. WADE, Secretary.

State Mutual Building & Loan Association

223 South Spring Street



That Delicious Flavor The Aroma of STOLL'S HIGHEST GRADE COFFEE Will Linger Long After Others Are Forgotten

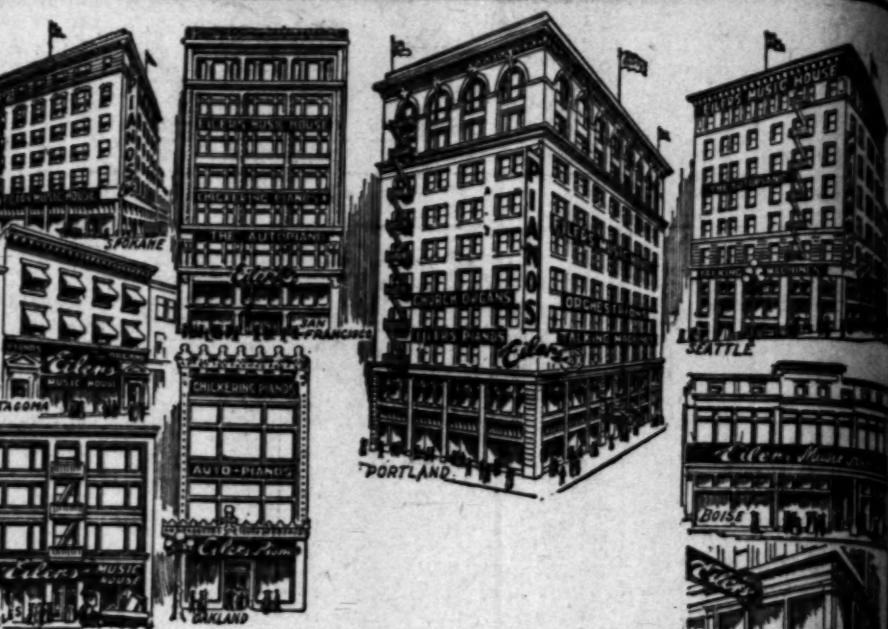
Packed by Earl Cowan Company



Duritas



Sodas



Our Wonderful Organization Back of Every Single Piano Sacrificed in This Extraordinary Sale

IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER:

First—That our methods make lower the cost of worthy goods.

Second—That we pay no middlemen's profits, or agents, or agency commissions.

Third—That each and every instrument sold by Ellers Music Houses is marked at its lowest possible selling price; no more is ever asked, and no less can be accepted; one price to all, and that price the lowest.

Fourth—That each and every instrument sold by Ellers Music Houses is positively and definitely guaranteed.

Fifth—That we will not sell anything that we know is not right. A child may purchase at any Music House with the same safety and security and in every way as satisfactorily as can the shrewdest most experienced shopper.

Sixth—The heads of Ellers Music House are men trained from boyhood in their particular line of business. Every confidence can, therefore, be placed in each of the many Ellers Music Houses and in what they say, and in the statements made by anyone connected with any Ellers Music House. Every statement is a representation made by any authorized representative of Ellers Music House is backed by the greatest possible responsibility and therefore entitled to be accepted at face value and without question, for whenever made from any Ellers Music House does not do credit to the name, we cheerfully make it right. We agree to refund every penny anyone may have paid, no matter when demanded or upon what grounds a reasonable cause is based.

And in conclusion:—One ought not to expect to hear of the good quality of Ellers Music House instruments and the all-around trustworthiness and positive reliability of Ellers Music House from people who have means of their own to sell.

We always advise that most careful comparison and investigation be made. It will be found that under no plausible any claims or statements made elsewhere may have seemed, that will invariably be looking differently and altogether in favor of Ellers Music House when confronted with downright facts.



344 S. Broadway



Standard Oil Company
(California)
Los Angeles

HUSBAND DEAD; WIFE IS HELLED

Woman Declares that Spouse Fired Fatal Shot.

suicide Story Not Accepted by the Police.

absence of Powder Burns Cruz of Case.

Mysterious circumstances connected with the killing of Charles Schwartz, 24 years old, who was found dead at his home, No. 625 North Figueroa street, with a bullet through his heart last night, led later to the arrest of his wife, Katie Schwartz, 22, who maintained her innocence.

In a continuation of this statement, it was pointed out that no powder burns were discovered on the body, the fact that Mrs. Schwartz was employed as a night watchman by a family friend, Schwartz, who was a member of the Wilshire Patrol, went into the room adjoining to do his rounds, and he was shot in the shirt and the fatal shot was fired. The gun was a .32-caliber Savage auto.

Upon the arrival of Detectives and Officers, it was disclosed that Schwartz was found in the living room with his young daughter by a previous marriage, and knew nothing about the manner in which the gun was discharged. Subsequently, she said she was shot when Schwartz suddenly drew the weapon and fired it blank into his heart.

GUN NOT NEAR HAMMER.

The gun and the watchman's shotgun were discovered several feet from the body, a circumstance so far off had not been explained. The gun came to this city from New Jersey about a year ago and was found after he met Katie Berges, a daughter of Stephen Berges, of No. 101 Power street.

At that time the young woman was the child's father lived in Green Park. It is asserted that the girl \$5000 in lieu of all damages against him.

After marriage last Christmas Day within a few weeks the neighbors all agreed that the pair began to quarrel over money matters.

The house on North Kingsley drive was the child's father's home given to his mother and it was located in a neighborhood where Schwartz intended on selling the property and getting the cash for other purposes.

Neighbors said he had to have gone from town on May 24 the day his newly-wedded husband obtained a position and started to work at it.

It was stated on many occasions that employment was uncongenial and that he was not well received at night. Mrs. Schwartz says he intended to quit another outbreak, which afterwards was followed by shooting.

GAVE CORPSE CHILD.

R. V. Tamm, manager of the Wilshire Patrol, was summoned by the coroner and upon entering the room he says that he saw Mrs. Schwartz holding her little daughter in the arms of her man, but for what reason did not know.

The widow was taken to the detective bureau in a condition bordering on collapse. Although cross-examined for several hours, she decided to tell the story, but the officers decided to let the coroner take the body of the dead watchman to the coroner's office.

When the officers were met at the scene of the accident, they were unable to ascertain whether or not discharge of an automatic carbine caused powder burns. Up to this point will rest largely on the question of holding the woman for trial.

LD FOR OLD MURDER.

Woman Accused of Mistreating Girl Arrested on Charge of Murder.

Adrizone and Malsina in Los Angeles, June 8, 1914. Adrizone and Malsina are accused of having quarreled before Malsina was found with a bullet in her back. Detectives from District Attorney's office say he was running away when shot.

Adrizone strongly protests his innocence and declares he will prove his innocence.

He was arrested last Wednesday morning with mistreatment of a 14-year-old girl. Both were fixed on this day following. He was arraigned in Justice Reeve's court and without bail.

WOMAN CRUSHED.

Knocked from Pole by Electric Shock, He Dies from Injuries Sustained.

Robert Jahn, a lineman employed by the Home Telephone Company, yes, while working on a forty-foot pole in front of a house at No. 1214 West 12th Avenue, and fell to the ground.

He was immediately taken to the Hospital, but died before he could be given him. It was crushed by the fall, he was 24 years old, lived at 725 Tulsa Rosa drive. He was a gravedigger.

LOOKING FOR ROHRS.

The affairs of John Rohrs, former Hotel Hughes in Sequoia bar and grill, have been the local United States at intervals for some time. They took place on June 8, 1914, when a warrant was issued by the Sheriff of Fresno, and placed in the office of the Sheriff's Deputy Marshal Shandor to Nee.

It is claimed that Rohrs has turned his property over to the Sheriff, big Wormser, who is receiver in that case.

Spent

ern

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EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng-hay-lah-ah)

Entered at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II.

TOO INDIRECT.

They are planning at Philadelphia to eliminate the food jobber. What a long way to go around a simple problem! Why not eliminate the food consumer?

THE MECCA THAT IS AVOIDED.

Men who don't work are not heading toward Kansas. The vociferous gentlemen who have been clamoring for Los Angeles to give them food, because they claim it is impossible to get a chance to exercise their muscles, may now show their loyalty to the tenets of idleness by remaining as far as possible from the wheat fields of the Jayhawker State where 60,000 men are needed to collect the harvest.

ADVERTISING THE DRUNKARDS.

An ordinance has been passed at Lodi, San Joaquin county, requiring saloon-keepers to post in a conspicuous place a list of the village drunkards. The henchmen of John Barleycorn are not likely to be shamed into moderation by a variation of billboard advertising when they are not averse to proclaiming their allegiance to boozey by parading with staggering legs through the village streets.

CHAUTAUQUA SEASON APPROACHES.

The personal press agents of Mr. Bryan are signally delinquent in not sneaking their stuff into the wires of late. Heavens! Here the Chautauqua season is approaching with rapid strides and we haven't even been informed whether Mr. Bryan will promenade about the country with the jinglers—as he did last year—or whether he will be less exclusive and go on a money-making tour by himself.

THE NATION'S ILLNESS.

When Senator Townsend declared the United States, as a nation, to be suffering from "indigestion" he came much nearer to the diagnostical definition of our ills than might have been expected from one who is serving in the Sixty-third Congress. But then, Senator Townsend is not a Democrat and so has not been initiated into the serene contentment of political new thought which refuses to recognize "error" and the distress of the nation's industry.

PLenty TO SEE.

The man who designed the Aswan dam has been in the Imperial Valley studying the problem of the Colorado. He says that silt is it. Just the same, silt is a mighty good thing in its place. It is silt that has made the soil of the Colorado delta 100 feet in depth. Whatever else he saw we trust the great expert was impressed with the fact that another million and a half acres could be irrigated by the Colorado, and that this much and more than this much good land is within easy reach.

HELP THE SOUTH.

Congressman Sisson of Mississippi blurted out the truth as he saw it when he said: "If you are going to bestow a subsidy it ought to be in favor of the ship which is bound to a foreign port, for the sake of the extension of the foreign trade. This extension of foreign trade might help the South. This coastwise shipping can not help us." [Applause on the Democratic side.]

There spoke the true spirit of the Confederate mahajah. Anything to "help the South." As for the North and West, let them "go to."

THERE'S A REASON.

These shores are golden and do you know why? Well, for one reason, there are three towns in Imperial Valley that issue \$40,000 a day each for two months in the summer to patrons who are spending a long vacation at the beaches around Los Angeles. This means that a single valley spends \$1,500,000 every summer to make the sands of the Pacific golden. Fifty banks in Arizona do the same thing. It would seem that the much complained of silt from the Colorado River is first turned to gold dust by the farmers and then sprinkled on along the west coast.

PERSPICACITY AND THE EXPLORER.

When one who is commonly known as T.R. came out of the jungles, mendaciously claiming to have discovered a river that has been on the map for over 200 years, we were furnished a concrete instance of his perspicacity, which, in all moderation, we may say exists principally in the negative sense. As an explorer of jungles or of political realms Roosevelt depends more upon his imagination than upon the evidence at hand. When he founded the Progressive party he claimed to have discovered principles of justice for the first time—"principles" that had been tried and proved their fallibility throughout bygone centuries.

THE FICTIONIST AND FACTS.

One of the most conspicuous writers of fiction in the country is Peter Clark Macfarlane. But he lacks originality, lacks it so much that he even represents himself as dealing with facts. His panegyrics of the commonplace appear in the magazines from time to time, and when he is not describing the mythical solidarity of the Progressive party he is elaborating on the sanctified characteristics of some more or less professional reformer. Nor does he pull the veil of modesty over the personal pronoun, but rather pads that symbol of egotism until it looks like a Corinthian column out of every article; which would not be so bad if there were even a reasonable assurance that he had any real, unbiased information.

THE SHAME OF LOS ANGELES.
Los Angeles can never be an attractive city to the stranger as long as the intrusive billboards with their glaring advertisements line the streets and intercept the vision in all directions. They are a disgrace. They have neither artistic value nor commercial advantages that begin to offset the depreciation they cause in property. No man wants to live in a house that is surrounded on all sides by huge, ugly fences plastered with lurid announcements regarding the quality of Blitzer's Beans or Buster's Beer.

There are few effective restrictions or limitations to the billboard nuisance in Los Angeles. Few other cities have been so negligent. Here the city has virtually ignored the blight, and the billboard companies lease vacant lots and hoist their fences skyward with no ordinance to adequately restrain their activity, and no sign of aggressive interest from the City Council.

The situation is steadily growing worse. The number of billboards increases almost daily. The hills are cluttered with them; the streets, especially along those through which cars run, are literally lined with them. It is impossible to travel in any direction without having the eyesight affronted by these commercial monstrosities. Indeed, the tourist visiting our fair city would have good reason to fancy that property in Los Angeles is not quite so valuable as has been represented if it can be turned over for the rental of billboard advertisers. The visitor cannot go to any part of the city without being compelled to face this deplorable nuisance. The billboards force themselves upon the eyesight; they rear on every side and scream out their flagrant announcements.

THE OFFICIALS OF THE CHURCH.
The officials of their own volition will not take notice of this shame and do something to remedy it, then the people should manifest their displeasure and compel action. The city belongs to the people, and to the billboard advertising companies. While citizens are telling their distant friends of the climate, of the business activity, of the ideal residential conditions of Los Angeles and inducing people to come, the billboard companies are laboring night and day, unintentionally we admit, but very effectively nevertheless, to make Los Angeles a hideous and unattractive city to the casual visitor. And it is the "casual visitor" who finds a lot that suits him and writes back home for the family to pack the furniture and come on.

Something must be done eventually to check the billboard nuisance and NOW is the time to begin.

AZTEC.

A President Wilson demanded the repeal of the so-called exemption bill on the ground that not to repeal it would be a dishonorable repudiation of treaty obligations with England. The House, under the caucus whip and spur, agreed to the repeal for the reason assigned by Wilson. The Senate, warned by the storm of indignation that swept over the country, proposed to repeal it on the ground that it is an indirect subsidy to coastwise shipping, but that its repeal does not preclude a subsequent Congress from re-enacting it, and must not be considered as an abandonment in any sense of our right to "violate our national honor," as Wilson states it, by such re-enactment.

The repeal of the law, with a declaration that such repeal is based on economic grounds alone and not as a concession to the demands of England, is of course better than if the reservation to re-enact it is not made; but it is cowardly business nevertheless.

ANGLO-SAXONS AND AZTECS.

Nearly 400 years separate us from the Mexico that Cortez discovered. Yet we deal today with a country and a people where time has brought fewer changes than in any other part of the world. In Mexico of A.D. 1515 there were villages and cities and imposing temples of stone. There were factories where cotton cloth was made, and tanneries where skins were prepared. There were armies and laws and a symbolic form of writing, and astronomy was understood so that there were accurate measurements of time with the solar year for a guide. Mines of gold, silver, lead and copper were worked, although iron was unknown. Intensive agriculture and irrigation have not advanced there and they are where they were four centuries ago. Mexico had in the year 1515 market places in their cities every fifth day. She had public schools, courts of justice, a class of nobles and a king. There was then the same disregard for human life that exists today. The code of laws was drastic, and capital punishment was inflicted for minor offenses. Abbott says that adultery, larceny, removing landmarks, altering measures, defrauding a ward of property, and restraint of trade. Prisoners taken in war were invariably slain upon their religious altars in sacrifice to their gods. They had slavery, but it was not hereditary and not based upon race. No one could be born a slave.

Their religion was a polytheism. They believed in one supreme God, the Great Spirit, with more inferior deities than were possessed by ancient Greece or Rome. They had a rite of infant baptism, and as the babies were sprinkled with water God was implored to wash them from original sin and to create them anew. Their ideas of a future state were not unlike those of the Catholic church. Abbott says that the good, and especially those, of whatever character, who fell upon the field of battle, soared to the sun and floated in aerial grace and beauty among the clouds in peace and joy, never to be disturbed. The worthless, indifferent sort of people, neither good nor bad, found a congenial home in the monotony of a listless and almost lifeless immortality, devoid of joy or grief. The wicked were imprisoned in everlasting darkness, where they could do no farther harm. Their priests received confession and possessed the power of absolution and attended exclusively to the business of youthful instruction. The clergy was numerous, and one single temple in the City of Mexico supported 5000 priests.

Mexican civilization 400 years ago was like the Chinese and, like the Chinese, the civilization of Europe made little impression upon it. Anglo-Saxons overran America north of the gulf and, in course of time, practically extirpated the aboriginal inhabitants and gave us our nation, which is now

If Their Requests Were All Granted



MODERNISM AND THE CHURCH.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

The classic May meetings have just concluded their deliberations in London, and the dominant note in Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist and Roman Catholic discussions has been the disconcerting growth of "modernism" in religion.

It is the old, old conflict between conservatism and progress, old times and new, tradition and necessity. The disestablishment of the Church of England in Wales has shaken that erstwhile impregnable fortress to its very foundations and there are many who see in it the beginning of the end of state-supported religions. Rome herself has suffered like deprivation at the hands of France and Portugal, and Spain becomes daily more restless, more insubordinate.

In the meantime the less conventional religions, those which have repudiated ceremony and gorgeous trappings, have gained in strength and power. But not sufficiently to warrant the assumption that the world is now more religious, for all creeds alike deplore the secularity of the times and the appalling growth of indifference in the nation.

And where there is not indifference there is doubt. "Modernism," which is but another name for intellectual inquiry, is the rift within the lute which is distorting the harmony of latter-day religion. Rome deals promptly with her modernists, her questioners, those who essay to bring her laws and traditions into what they believe to be conformity with modern necessity. Like a Spartan mother she brooks no parley, no argument. Episcopilians bear no parley, no touch of watermelon. The church is a master of the times and the ever-recurring question, "Do we believe?"

A study of the two hundred papers read at the conventions leaves a sense of hopelessness. So many brilliant indictments, so many eloquent diagnoses, so much plausibility and so few remedies, such a paucity of constructive effort.

The Rev. J. R. Campbell, one of England's great Nonconformist ministers, who is credited with being a strong influence in the Lloyd Georgean policies of the present Liberal government, admitted that the church as an organization, or congregations of organizations, was not making headway. He was passionately insisted that the ministry is of great value in itself, but that the church is a master of the times and the ever-recurring question, "Do we believe?"

He believed, he said, that some measure of their failure might be attributed to the reluctance of the church to identify itself with the legitimate aspirations of the proletariat. That, of course, means politics, and a dozen speakers hastened to voice their disapproval of the church besmirching its soul in politics.

Theoretically, of course, the church and politics are incongruous partners. Politics, of the earth earthy—what have they to do with our spiritual life? Yet if our soul can be damned through our material sins, but logical to suppose that it could be at least assisted to salvation by our material virtues. Politics are rotten—and those who touch pitch will be defiled. It is the same argument that is used by the idealists against woman's suffrage. Still Christ himself felt that he could not make effective among the publicans and sinners, and if the church as well as spiritual-minded, as strong in faith as it ever was, it should surely be immune from contamination.

But it is the church's want of self-confidence, want of faith, that is destroying its influence. The church may be as spiritual-minded but where it was formerly spiritual faith it is now spiritual doubt. Minister after minister in every civilized nation breaks out into "modernism"—the old faiths are tottering and the new ones are still unborn. And in the meantime the world is growing more prosperous, more physically comfortable, more morally "broad-minded," with wide and diverse interests. Individual independence economically, makes for individual independence spiritually—and a little education is a dangerous thing.

The Bible is harvested somewhere every month in the year. In January they cut the grain in Australia, New Zealand, Chile and the Argentine. In February and March in Upper Egypt and India. In April in Lower Egypt, Syria, Cyprus, Persia, Mexico, Cuba and Asia Minor. In May in Texas, Algeria, Central Asia, China, Japan and Morocco. In June the bumper crops are cut in Southern Europe, in the States south of the Ohio River and in California and Oregon. In July the reapers are busy in New England, in the Middle States, Middle Western and Northwestern States and in Upper Canada, the Balkan states, Austria, Germany, Southern Russia and the south of England. In August the wheat is harvested in Canada, Belgium, Holland, Great Britain, Denmark, Poland and Central Russia. In September and October the crop is ready in Scotland, Sweden, Norway and the north of Russia. In November the harvest is ripe in Peru and South Africa, and in December in Burma and New South Wales.

The wheat crop of the world in 1911 was 3,522,522,000 bushels. The United States led with 621,333,500 bushels. Russia was next with 447,018,000 bushels. British India was third with 271,646,000 bushels, and France fourth with 315,444,000 bushels. The smallest crop was Portugal, where only 11,850,000 bushels were grown. The price of wheat in Chicago in 1911 ranged from 83¢ cents to \$1.01 per bushel. The lowest price of wheat in Chicago was in January, 1885, when it sold for 45¢ cents, and the highest price was in August, 1887, when it sold for \$2.85 per bushel.

The tendency toward intensive agriculture and the cutting up of large tracts of land into small farms does not seem to diminish the yield of grain. The Department of Agriculture reports that the yield in the United States this year of wheat will be 40,000,000 bushels greater than in 1911.

STREAKS OF WIT.

A Growing Suburb.

[Florida Times-Union:] First Moving-picture Man: Say, Bill, did you get a reel of some of the gags for "Village Life" in that burg over yonder?

Second Moving-picture Man: I should say not—couldn't find anybody in town in motion.

Nothing Doing.

[London Opinion:] First Chorus Lady: What do you think, dear? George is back from Scotland, stone-broke and so altered that you would hardly know him!

Second Chorus Lady: I'm sure I shan't, dear.

TWO OF A Kind.

[Louisville Courier-Journal:] You have your fobs, said the Peruvian. "Queer spelling."

"Well," said the Norwegian, "you have your llamas."

Spending it on Her.

[Judge:] Madge: Would you marry a spendthrift, my dear?

Marjorie: It wouldn't be so bad if he were just starting out on his career.

Money Talks.

[Sydney Bulletin:] Betty: So you are engaged? However did Anderson manage it? He is the most silent man I ever met.

Peggy: Nonsense, my dear! He has nearly a million.

Change always brings sorrow and disappointment to the old of a generation. Every great invention has had to fight its way through established conservatism, but the men who won't install modern machinery is bound to get left behind in the race. That is exactly what has happened to the church. The old religion is entrenched deep in conservatism, deep in their old customs and ideas. Wooden ships have given way to iron, iron ships have been supplanted by steel, steel is being supplanted by aluminum—but the church is still sailing along in wooden ships, making slow progress, scorning new machinery, despising the modern turbine, regretting the passion for speed and efficiency and comfortable accommodation—and reproachfully, bitterly regretting that it is no longer the pride and mascot of the fleet.

IN THE SANCTUARY.

WALT MASON IN THE TIMES.

I went to church the other day, a thing we all should do; I heard the pastor preach and pray, and felt as good as new. Fine music echoed through the kirk, whence the gifted choir and organist got down to work; they all showed vim and fire. And when a deacon passed the plate, at closing of a tune, I saw full many a pious skater dig up a picayune. Old rusty pennies were the prize the deacon drew from the morn, and I could see his ancient eyes flash forth an angry scowl. The preacher looked down from his pulpit on jilt crook sports, I ween; and when their roundness to the church, where dollars should be seen. All honor to the widow's mite, the poor man's hard-earned cent; they're pleasing to the Master's sight when in his cause they're spent; but it must give him fourteen pains, repeated fourteen times, when tights reach down in their jeans and dig up new terrors. That's why the good old deacon groans, it's why his spirit faints; he takes in just a pair of bones from seven hundred saints.

And that's what makes it a good day for the fellows who come to the church. Some look on life as a drama, filling his empty glass; And some are glad, and it makes them happy; to make up the world of the world; And it is good to them that they have no enemies; And maybe you help them; And maybe, though you don't know it, you're helping them. It is the master of the city that they come to, and they should do it to the city, and the city should do it to them. Protection does a man have to live here and build a home? The billboards advertisers are permitted to raise their rents, only to the way to eliminate this desire is for the city to pass a law that will wipe out all billboard advertising. It is a disgrace to the city, and the city should do it to the billboard advertisers.

Pen Points: By the

LETTERS TO

"THE TIMES."

Good morning, has President

</div

Theaters

The girls made curtains and rag rugs, and furnished the cabin. Reins of boys and girls are to be made by the women teachers of the school. during their summer vacation. in a bright place, which is a fork of San Gabriel River. The surrounding the cabin will furnish a delightful retreat after an school year.
 However, Principal Brown's course in nature study work is done in botany, geology, and entomology.
 UNIVERSITY EVENTS.
 Commencement Exercises to be held—Great Class of Students to receive Degree on Thursday. The principal exercises in the afternoon, summer of the University of Southern California, with the preaching of the laureate sermon on Sunday, June 10, are of great local interest.

Last night the rental of the Oratory took place in the United Methodist Church, and the concert of the College of Music was given in the First Methodist Church. At 3 o'clock tomorrow the commencement ceremony will be held on the university campus, in the evening of the same day the graduation exercises of the faculty school will be held in the First Methodist Church, the address being 1000 N. Main Street.

The culminating event will be the commencement day, Saturday, when about 400 graduates will receive their diplomas.

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC—Beardsley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th Street, phone 53018, Pac. Wil. 788.

BUICK—HOWARD, AUTO CO., 1523 S. Flower St., Home 60009, Main 9040.

CALL TO BUFFALO

REDLANDS, June 8.—Miss Mack, the general secretary of the Redlands Y.W.C.A., has called to Buffalo as business for the Y.W.C.A. there. Miss Mack has made a final decision in a favor of the Y.W.C.A. of Buffalo, hoping that the charms of the city will induce her to remain.

Entertainments

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s Has Seen

Photo-plays

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world

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IN

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Afternoon 2:30

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and 50c

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Theater Bell

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Clune's Music Co.

THE THEATER

DRAMA

WITH COMPLETE HEAR-ONLY

AMERICAN FINEST THEATRE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

THE WATER QUEEN

THE DIVA

And Trained Girls

PAUL & JOHNSON

DUO

Accordions, Artistic

Harvest-Bell's World News

833 S. Broadway

PICTURES

6 MILLIONS

4:30-6-7:30 AND 8:30

RENA—Tonight, June 8, the world's Bantam champion, Mrs. Kid Williams, challenges the undefeated

EDWARD RAYMOND IN RE

THE MOST DANGEROUS RIVAL

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—With the thermometer hovering around 94 deg., women from all sections of the country started play today in the annual tournament for the women's lawn tennis championship of the United States at the Philadelphia Cricket Club.

Edward Raymond, the metropolitan champion who last week won the singles, doubles and mixed doubles titles in the Pennsylvania and New York tournaments, is looked upon as a strong contender for the national championship held by Miss Mary Browne of California, who is here to defend her title. Mrs. Raymond easily defeated both of her opponents today. In the preliminary round she defeated Miss Dorothy Webb of New York, 6-0, 6-0.

Other survivors of the first round, who are considered among the dangerous contenders for the national title include Miss Marie Wagner, New York, the indoor champion; Miss Carrie B. Neely, Chicago; Miss Isabella Pendleton, Cincinnati; Miss W. Sheaff, Boston; Miss Eleanor Carey and Miss Susanne White of Baltimore.

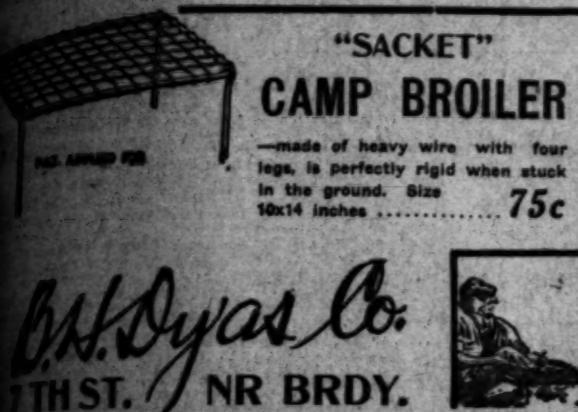
EXHIBIT YEAR.

The Times

LOS ANGELES

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1914. 4 PAGES.

PART III



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CAMP BROILER

—made of heavy wire with four legs, is perfectly rigid when stuck in the ground. Size 10x14 inches. 75c



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GRANT—Loon T. Shetter Co., 151
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BUICK—HOWARD, AUTO CO., 1523 S. Flower St., Home 60009, Main 9040.

FRANKLIN AND R. & L. ELECTRICALS—R. C. Hamlin, 1040-1044 S. Flower, M. 7877, Home 60249.

HOWARD SIX—PAIGE, Thomas Motor Car Company of California, 1058-60 South Flower St.

HUDSON—Harold L. Arnold, 1116 to 1128 S. Olive St., Sunset Bldwy. 678; Home A4734.

HUPMOBILE—MITCHELL—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Sts., Bldwy. 5410, A1187.

KISSELKAR—Pacific Kiselkar Branch, 1001 S. Olive St., Bldwy. 2963-10457.

LOZIER—WOODS ELECTRIC—Beckins-Spears Motor Co., Pico at Figueroa St., 60634; Bldwy. 90.

NATIONAL—Earle Y. Booth, 1355 South Flower Street, Main 5347, 60593.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive St., Main 679, F2664.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-1049 S. Olive St., Home F2533, Sunset Bldwy. 952.

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FRANCO PLAYER PIANOS

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AMERICAN FINEST THEATRE

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UPMANN'S BOUQUET

An Old Friend Better Than Ever

10c and 3 for 25c

Will Coulon or Williams Be Bantam Champion Tonight?

Can He Hold It?



FACTS ABOUT THE FIGHT TONIGHT.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

As nothing further can be done to better the condition of either Johnny Coulon or Kid Williams for tonight's contest, it is up to them to make good their claims.

Williams has been chasing Coulon for over a year's time for a return match, and both he and his manager, Sammy Harris, should be happy this morning.

Harris is so confident that the Kid will beat the little champion that he has agreed to hand over \$1000 to Coulon as soon as he enters the ring. He will also be in line to watch the exposition on the little manager when he parts with that roll.

The training of Williams has been everything that could be desired to round him into good condition. In fact, he was ready to fight seven days ago, but had to hold his fine condition, and there is little possibility of his going stale before he enters the ring.

Coulon claims that he never has had any trouble with his stomach, but with the muscles on his chest. When he stands on the court he weighs 117 pounds stripped, which is heavier than he ever weighed in his life. To see him stripped one would never believe he had ever been sick. His skin and muscles look in perfect condition. There is not a single trace of old age or fading of any kind.

Coulon's record is far better than that of Williams'. He is a decidedly clever fighter, harder to beat on his feet and with his hands, and, if it comes to head work, he shines like a star over the Baltimore bantam-weight.

When Coulon met Frank Conley he was about ready for the full twenty rounds to the tough Italian and easily won the decision.

Williams met Charlie Le Doux, and, after hitting him many times in each round, took him down to the Frenchman and Le Doux did not know the first rudiments of boxing.

It also seems to me that Williams shows better in his training than in his record. He is a good fighter, and the aggressiveness in a contest that he has with his training partners.

When it comes to condition physically, he looks to have decided the better, but still this remains to be seen, and there is no surety of this until he starts tonight.

Coulon may not be as good as he was, and it may be that he is decidedly better, and again this cannot be proved until the fight publishes him severely during the contest.

Coulon is a much better judge of time and distance, and his more accurately than Williams, admitting that the Kid has improved some since his last fight.

Williams's match with Eddie Campi should not be given too much consideration, as Campi weighed 122 pounds when he started training and was undoubtedly somewhat heavier than he is now.

Williams is a fast and clever fellow; he only carries a butterfly punch, and Williams had little to fear when he got hit. With Coulon it will be a different story. When Coulon lands a hard, sharp, and stiff punch, he will take the steam out of the game when landed in the right place.

The fact that the betting is so strongly in favor of Williams' condition, personally, I believe Coulon's chances depend on his ability to use his usual pace and keep up to the limit if he should go that far. He surely has everything else over Williams.

Director

and Accessories

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Mr. T. Wad is the Guy That Put the Pun in Punctuation

By Gale



Picks the Swede.

PARK-PLUG M'CLOSKY DISCUSSES THE FIGHT.

He thinks that There Is Likely to Be a New Bantam-weight Champion on Wednesday Morning—Coulon Is Clever and Hits Harder, but There's Something Unanswerable About Williams.

PARK-PLUG M'CLOSKY blew in last night, rubbing the wind out of my blood-shot eyes as though he had been driving fast.

"I am not taking Johnny Coulon to the beach today," he said. "I think we work today and we can't go to the beach in my barge." He interrupted himself in a groan that indicated deep interest. He picked up a handful of sand and read what Van had written.

"Well, I didn't forget to figure in the rooster," reported the sporting editor.

"No," said Spark-plug, "but you forgot to figure that there's something about this guy Williams that gives you a hunch that nobody can't head off the fight."

"Well, it's pretty hard to head off the Irish, too," said the sporting editor.

"Say guy," said Spark-plug, impressively, "when I was a kid in school I used to go to the beach with the old Swede Vikings. Say, these old guys had everything else that ever fought in the world faded to a whisper. Doggone them old geezers, they had to kill somebody every day to interest notable women."

The most remarkable of the many features which distinguish a French boxer from one from an American amateur is the way Mr. Black, the "most cruel implacability of the audience." Perhaps it is the introduction of the feminine spectator, he says, which has caused this. "Women of the Latin races are notorious critics at the French boxing arena, reviving Spanish bull fights and going farther back, the Roman gladiatorial contests conclusively prove this." Not less remarkable to our high authority is the splendid French pluck exhibited by a lighter weight in the ring. As Mr. Black writes in the London Mail:

"SPLENDID COURAGE."

"Never have I seen such undignified courage exhibited as by the French boxers. Badly beaten men fought on and on; matches proceeded to the bitter end which in England would long before have been stopped by the onlookers. The negro taught to box with the intelligent methods of the white man is the greatest fighting machine in the world; because the acquisition of skillful boxing is in itself no great mental aptitude."

On the other hand, imperviousness to punishment due to the absence of the less sensitive is he to physical pain. An Englishman cannot stand the same bodily battering as a negro and in war, there are cycles. The Anglo-Saxon, after centuries, is losing his supremacy in the ring. He is passing through a period of sickness during which the great truth will be realized that supremacy can not be maintained by tradition, but only by method in condensed foods.

Against the theory that the French prize fighter has more brains than the Anglo-Saxon we are warned emphatically by Mr. Black. Paradoxical as it may seem, he says, brains are a hazard to the boxer in the ring. The great French prize fighters of today are rather inferior mental types.

"The lower the mental type of man the less sensitive is he to physical pain. An Englishman cannot stand the same bodily battering as a negro and in war, there are cycles. The negro taught to box with the intelligent methods of the white man is the greatest fighting machine in the world; because the acquisition of skillful boxing is in itself no great mental aptitude."

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Up and Down Broadway.

SEA NYMPHS DRAW CROWDS.

Film and Variety Patrons Like Decollette.

Beanie Wynn Is Coming Here Next Week.

Mrs. Montague Goes North on Unique Mission.

BY GARDNER BRADFORD.

It has been so long since the Masons have had a capacity audience, that last night, when I stepped in there for a moment to get a peak at the Annette Kellerman pictures, and saw one, I forgot all about the Bermuda fairy tale.

Evidently it is some picture though, and judging from other Kellerman pictures I have seen, it ought to be well worth while, but the capacity audience was what attracted me most.

It only goes to show the trend of amusement in this city, for when "The Deep Creek Girl" and "The Daughter" do better than "Marmee Angie," it is time to sit up and take notice.

Though maybe, the audience came because it was a "memorable picture," full of shaped girls in sleek swimwear scales for I noticed that Odysseus, in the flesh, drew capacity at the Orpheum, too.

That, however, is getting to be an Orpheum habit, especially since the house has cut down the number of holdovers, for one star has succeeded another with delightful regularity.

Next to appear, and she comes next week, is "Beanie Wynn," who is credited with being the best "angle" girl in vaudeville. So good, in fact, that it is seldom that she gets more than a stone's throw distance from New York.

Many may remember Miss Wynn as the "Babe in Toyland," "The Nobody from 'Stairland,'" and "The Sun Dodgers" and the story of how it was her refusal to wear — ahem — which landed her in vaudeville.

For be it known that Beanie was conceded to be quite the shapedest boy on the stage.

I suspected that G. M. Anderson and Col. Braden would have a bit of news yesterday concerning the destinies of one.

Ragtime Land.

NEW DANCE PALACE WILL OPEN TOMORROW NIGHT.

THE Jardin de Danse, which John Blackwood desires will be the six-cylinder brand of Terpsichore in Los Angeles, is scheduled to throw open its doors tomorrow night, and Spring and Eighth streets, erstwhile dark and gloomy, will take on the effulgence of Upper Broadway.

For Jardin de Danse, when translated, means the newest and most up-to-date dance hall in Los Angeles, with a rag floor, Ed Foote leading the orchestra, a refreshment corner, with a wilderness of delightful little tables, and a bevy of special features, such as only John Blackwood would dare devise.



Will set the pace.

Hazel Allen and Meiklejohn, who will do the latest dances at the new Jardin de Danse, which opens tomorrow night under the management of John Blackwood.

the Gaiety companies, but found that the absence of a ball game on Monday gave them the most concern.

Miss Montague appears to be the most hopeful figure just now, having made a hasty exit for San Francisco on a mission of some night hubby which promises to afford an end of fun when the story breaks.

Native sons will have opportunity to meet old friends next week when William Evans, in his new play "The Road to Happiness," comes to the Majestic, for Scott Cooper, who plays the hard-hearted old father, played for 156 consecutive weeks at the Alcazar in Frisco, twenty years ago.

And if you want to look over a real old-timer take a peek at A. L. Evans, who likes best to talk about his stock work in Louisville, where they make bourbon and "Louisville Sluggers" and who boasts of engagements with Mary Anderson, Joe Jefferson and John Wilkes Booth.

I doubt that, for he is the fellow who shot Lincoln. Also believe it or not, agent Bill Evans played with Thomas and Joe Jefferson. May we will discover that he signed the Declaration of Independence.

ROUTE TO CUT DOWN GRADES.

ROAD IN MILL-CREEK CANYON TO BEAR VALLEY TO BE A DANDY.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SAN BERNARDINO, June 8.—After accepting the first half of the new road through Mill-Creek Canyon to Bear Valley, the portion between Mountain Home Creek and the summit, the Board of Supervisors today ordered a new survey for a route that will eliminate all the heavy grades on the famous crest drive and take the road across the top of the big Bear Valley dam.

The decision is the direct result of a two-days' trip of the Supervisors over the crest road, where work is now being done on a scene cut-out in the south face of Strawberry peak.

The new work is designed to make the road even more of a scenic drive than at first planned.

The pitches and grades of Fish Camp and Bear Valley will be especially prominent. The complete cost of the road drive out will be more than \$1,000,000 and the reduction of the Deep Creek hill and the grades at the snow slides will cost a great deal.

The two big national association football cup competitions of this country were recently decided. The American Football Association cup and gold medals were won by the Bethlehem (Pa.) team of the All-American Football League. The Philadelphia team, which beat Tacoma F. C. by 1 goal to 0, The United States of America Football Association series was won by the Brooklyn F. C. who beat the Brooklyn Celtic eleven by two goals to one.

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Foreign Shooting.

ANGELENO WITH GUN AND ROD.

Archie Freeman Describes Game in Egypt.

Hunting Bear and Stag in Hungary.

Flicking Trout in British Waters.

Winds from the Nile, mingling with airs from Hungary, the tang of Scottish lakes and English streams, the romance of Irish hills and Mediterranean cliffs, breathe through an epistle coming straight from the heart of one sportsman to a brother marksman, in which Capt. Archie C. Freeman, a former Angeleno now residing in Paris, tells Joseph Singer, the champion riflemen of Los Angeles, of his shooting and fishing experiences in Africa and Europe.

Personal and business paragraphs omitted, this breezy chat from a prince of sportsmen follows:

EAST TO WEST.

PARIS, April 8, 1914.

Your letter chased me half over the world, but finally rounded me up here at home. I have been fishing and shooting in Ireland, England and Hungary, and sometimes take a crack at a pleasure shooting game now in Paris, and at Monte Carlo and other places.

But the work and dog and gun, in the open, and the fly-flicking and with a two-days' trip of the Supervisors over the crest road, where work is now being done on a scene cut-out in the south face of Strawberry peak.

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I did not get a chance to use the rifle, but had some good snipe and pigeon shooting, and tried a little trap work. There are lots of snipe (Jack-snipe) as small as you have in California. They are very tame. They can often get from 80 to 100 in a day's shoot. If—and there is a great big—if, I know where to go and is willing to ride a horse fifteen or twenty miles to get there, as there are no roads, I can get a lot of them.

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After I got tired of looking at marmalade and tomatos, and such things, I began to look around for some sport, as I had brought my Leefebur and my 1000-yard gun. I found a 1000-yard gun, with a 1000-yard gun, to 1000 yards. I know where to go and is willing to ride a horse fifteen or twenty miles to get there, as there are no roads, I can get a lot of them.

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Cities and Towns South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County News

Glendale.
SORROW WIPES OUT A FAMILY.

Son Kills Himself Because Parents Are Dead.

Mother in Grave Through Grief for Husband.

Glendale Boy's Cup Flows Over in Death.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
GLENDALE, June 8.—Grieving over the death of his mother, who died three months ago from sorrow over the death of her husband, and worrying over financial affairs, 18-year-old William T. Gillespie committed suicide Sunday night by shooting himself.

Lying partly in a clothes closet and partly in his room, the body was found early Monday morning, a bullet hole just over the heart, and a .38-caliber Colt's army revolver clutched in his hand.

When the father died less than a year ago, the lad, who was not through school, refused to allow his mother to earn the livelihood, though she wished to do so that he might continue in school. He served a short time as a messenger boy with a stationery store, and then as a clerk with the Security National Bank in Los Angeles, and was taken into the home of Assistant Cashier A. M. Beaman, No. 245 Maryland avenue, at his mother's death.

CHEERED HIM UP.

Everything was done to make the lad happy, and though he seemed an effort to appear that the family knew he was brooding and tried hard to cheer him up and to take his mind off his trouble.

A number of facts have developed since his death to make it appear that the son was premeditated. Sunday, when the Beamons left for Los Angeles, they arranged that the housekeeper remain and prepare his meals, and keep him company, but he insisted that he go along, so it was not until a day or two later that when she might as well have a day off.

Late Sunday afternoon while rendering some assistance to a Times reporter, he had made out a rough draft of a good story for the paper the next day. Several other little things occurred which seem to indicate that he had planned to take his life.

HER DARLING BOY.

An affectionate letter from his aunt, endeavoring to encourage him, and dated May 25, arrived soon after the lad was found, just a little too late. The letter was written at Varden, Miss., where she was visiting, and was in answer to one she had received from him the day before, received from him a \$2 bill, all the change it contained, and the amount of his allowance.

The aunt, who signed herself "Aunt Annie," called him her "darling boy," and with affectionate and sympathetic words she tried to cheer him up.

She said she was so sorry she couldn't help him in his financial affairs, as she had lost her fortune. She said she would gladly pay every cent he owed otherwise. The \$2 was used yesterday to buy flowers.

The body is in the funeral under-takers, awaiting an answer to a telegram sent to Mississippi in the hope of locating the aunt, whose last name is unknown here.

J. B. Gist, cashier of the bank, stated yesterday that Gillespie had no cause to worry over the expenses of his mother's funeral, as officials of the bank had seen to it that the money was forthcoming. "Gillespie had been with us all year and was capable and energetic," said Gist, "and the officials of this bank took much interest in him."

FIRST STEAMER THROUGH CANAL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
SAN DIEGO, June 8.—The Norwegian steamer Kron Prins Gustav Adolph, which will load this month for San Diego and other Pacific Coast ports, will be the first foreign ship to come here via the canal. Its coming will mark the inauguration of the service of the W. R. Grace & Co.'s ships to this port from Europe direct.

A fleet of six foreign freighters are now loading or en route here, including the French ship Desirix, from Hamburg; British ship Desirix from Hamburg; British ship Lord Dufferin, the Queen, Helena and Vestalis from London.

Pasadena.

LATE BREWER'S AID POWERFUL.

HELP'S GET FEDERAL BUILDING FOR CROWN CITY.

Telegrams Dug from Files Tell Tale of Personal Endeavor—Thorpe Graduates Eighth, the Fourth in Its History—Four High School Students Arrested for Speeding.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
PASADENA, June 9.—Adolphus Busch had much to do with securing the appropriation of \$200,000 for the marble postoffice now in course of construction at Worcester avenue and East Colorado street it became known yesterday.

At the time Pasadena was urging Congress to make this appropriation, in 1910, Representative Richard Bartholdi of Missouri, who was a warm personal friend of the late brewer, and who made the principal address at his funeral services in St. Louis, as chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations was the man Pasadena sought to interest in his behalf.

Telegrams, dug out of an old file yesterday at the office of Ernest H. Lockwood, the late millionaire's local agent, show that Busch personally telegraphed his friend, Bartholdi, urging liberal appropriation.

DIPLOMAS PRESENTED.

The commencement exercises at Thorpe College of Technology were held yesterday in Pasadena Hall. The class was the fourth to be graduated from the college since it has been in its present location and many attended the exercises.

In the absence of President J. A. B. Scherer, who is in Europe, Mrs. E. L. Bowden, president, Dr. Harry S. Cartbar delivered the commencement address and the travel scholarship prizes were awarded by Dr. Norman Bridge, president of the Board of Trustees. Roy E. L. Bowden, Robert Sindorf Ferguson of Pasadena won the senior prize and Fred Lloyd Poole of Santa Ana the freshman prize.

The graduates, besides Ferguson, are: William Finlay, Arts of Design, B. J. Abbott, Southwest Gardner, Pasadena; Henry Bernhardt Gerkens of Los Angeles, Guy DeWitt Young of Gardena, Vergil Franklin Morse of Pasadena, Walter Lamb Newton of Denver and Albert William Wells of Pasadena.

CITY BRIEFS.

Four Pasadena High School boys have been arrested for exceeding the speed limit with motorcycles and will

Taking Picnic Luncheon on the Del Rey Sands.



Mrs. E. A. Fraser (in the foreground) entertaining party of twenty-five friends Sunday in a unique seaside entertainment which included, besides the luncheon on the strand, swimming, autoing and games.

During a slight flurry of rain the party took to the water in bathing suits.

China.

ANCIENT EGGS FOR TEACHERS.

CHINO SCHOOL BOYS ATTACK IN WOMAN'S DEFENSE.

Recent Setback of Beloved Instructor Who Is Caring for Sick Husband — Harassed Principal Shoots Twice When Assailed. Arrests to Follow Complaints.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
CHINO, June 8.—All Chino is split into factions because a gang of school boys bombarded Prof. E. H. Price and O. L. Lafever with eggs Sunday night. The former is supervising principal of the Chino schools, while the latter is principal of the grammar school, second in authority to Price.

Prof. Price, backed by the school trustees, slated Mrs. Eleanor Thrall, a teacher, for the fifth grade next term, instead of the eighth, where she had taught nine years. This arrangement was distasteful to the pupils of the eighth grade, all of whom are very fond of the lady and loyal to her interests.

Friday evening about 9 o'clock the boys, a peeper, perhaps a mile thief, perhaps just plain crank, has been disturbing many homes, and has always been clever and nimble enough to evade the close watch made for him by Constable B. F. Parker and his lynx-eyed patrolmen.

Constable Parker recently suggested that all persons leaving their homes for the evening leave a light burning, as sneak thieves were active, but the night prowler seems not to be a thief, unless identified with the stealing of milk from the porches, which the dairymen say is becoming complained of all over the city.

Attention was first called to the "peeper" one evening in late February, when a member of the household of M. B. Bronson on Sixth street was startled to see the face of a man peering into her room from behind the shade which had inadvertently been left a few inches above the sill.

In the investigation which followed footprints in the ground underneath the window, clearly indicated by the man's presence. A few days later the young son of the house surprised someone at one of the rear windows who explained that he had made a mistake in the house. Since then an unbroken series of such gaffs has disturbed the rest of many residents.

Last Sunday night at the M. K. Geenestend residence the inmates were disturbed by the prowler. On Tuesday night very evident traces of the man were discovered in the residence and studio of Mrs. Agnes Hill-Bunkle, but the man had completely disappeared before the hasty arrival of Constable Parker. Last Wednesday morning the police made a search of a porch led to the discovery of a man on the front porch of the residence of C. E. Roberts at 3 o'clock, but the friendly shadows of the many trees on the property aided the prowler again to escape his clutches.

No one complaining of the rambler's visits reports any loss, so the questions concerning him most vital are: Who is he? What does he want? and who brought him onto the city? Constable Parker is the one who will likely lead to the capture of the man shortly, and then these questions will have a chance of being answered, unless some trait citizen of the city, first or last, or one of the women who are learning to handle a revolver learn to shoot straight and happen to surprise their visitor on some of his midnight jaunts.

Removal notice: The California Title Guarantee Company has moved from 229 West Third street to 215 West Fifth street, ground floor, main entrance of Metropolitan building.

(Advertisement)

made and the money handed Mrs. Thrall.

The more the young folks thought the matter over the more indignant they became until about ten of the boys decided to wreak vengeance upon Lafever, who had believed in the cause of the trouble. As soon as exercises were over the boys went to the Lafever home and threw rocks at the house. When Lafever came out to the boys, changed his ammunition to .30-06 and pointed the door and walls around Lafever until he beat a hasty retreat into the house. The boys declare that they hit him with several eggs, more or less ancient.

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ACCUSED CHEERED BY PROMISED AID.

HUSBAND STANDS BY WIFE IN TROUBLE—SAYS SHE HAS BEEN UNWELL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
SAN DIEGO, June 8.—Accompanied by his husband and in the custody of Capt. Joe Myers, chief of detectives, Mrs. Georgia Simmons Burke arrived here this afternoon and was taken to the City Jail. Comforted by the knowledge that her husband, James Burke, from whom she became estranged, would stand by her in her trouble, the self-confessed sender of the poisoned candy intended for Mrs. W. H. Dagg was calmer today than at any time since her arrest.

None of the other passengers on the train guessed that the quiet little woman traveling with two men was charged with attempting murder, and was even under arrest. Her chief anxiety now is that she has the support of her husband, is concerning her children, whom she did not see before leaving Los Angeles. She will be arraigned tomorrow morning before Justice of the Peace Keating.

James Burke, the husband, is here and will remain as long as he is needed.

He has secured the services of Joseph Scott to defend his wife.

Today he said: "I am staying by my wife.

She has done this when she was not herself.

She has not been well for some time and when she went to Los Angeles to have an operation I told her not to worry, never mind.

She is now in the hospital, never mind.

The cause of her mind is unknown.

According to the police, Burke is highly respected and well-liked by all his co-workers and his employer on the Santa Fe, where he is a conductor.

Mrs. Dagg said today: "I read that Mrs. Burke said I threatened her life.

That is not true. Murder is not in my heart."

Mrs. Dagg said she did not expect Mr. Dagg or her daughter, Amy, from Winslow, as she did not think their presence here necessary and she had not sent for them. Although his arraignment was expected by the authorities, neither Dagg nor Miss Amy Dagg arrived here tonight.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

SANTA MONICA, June 8.—Council this afternoon turned the resolution to appropriate \$1,000 of the police department to the police chief for sending him to the Orient.

The chief, who is a member of the police force, will soon take his

place in the Orient.

The members felt that the city

money was needed more than the chief.

The chief would experience the

conventions.

(Advertisement)

Long Beach.

MAYOR'S STEAM ROLLER ON DETECTIVE'S TRAIL.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ONG BEACH, June 8.—T. G. Cervantes, police detective, faced a fire of testimony in the hearing

instituted by the Mayor and other members of the Police Commission, which began at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

After the day's session, however, Cervantes pointed out that all of the witnesses against him were

either police officers whom the Mayor had favored or former prisoners in the city jail.

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(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WHITTIER BURGLARIES.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

WHITTIER, June 8.—Petty bur-

glaries apparently committed by

the police here have been

committed by the police here.

The police here have been

committing the police here.

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committing the police here.

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TUESDAY MORNING.

City News.

Los Angeles Harbor.

GET SOUND
HER TERMINAL.Queen's Schedule
Takes in the Coast.Boats Arrange Date
of Better Advantage.Cargo Shifts and
Vessel Lists Badly.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)

ANGELA'S HARBOR, June 8.—A pro-
cession of the San Francisco
Terminal Railways, known as
the Key Route system, against the
granting of authority by the Railroad
Commission for the issuance of \$10,
000,000 in new 5 per cent. bonds,
arose forth accusations of bad
faith today and a declaration by
representatives of the creditors
of the consolidation of subsidiary
interests in the holding company
that it had been in the Superior
Bank since the day it was founded.The company presented figures to
show that it was capable of handling
the new issue competently, but Com-
missioner Eshleman asked that he be
shown the contract, and when
presented, he declared that it was
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MAILING DATES.

President and Governor
here from the north on all
Tuesday afternoons, proceed
to Diego Wednesdays, and
remain northward on Thursdays
and Fridays. The Convention will
be north on alternate days
proceedings to San Diego and
calling northward on the
run.

RAILINGS TO STARBOARD.

British steamer M. S. Delti
today from oriental port
has list to starboard, on
of shifting of cargo. She was
damaged and encountered
weather. Badly-stowed on
the list, she did not
the 600,000 feet of lumber
Western Hardwood Lumber
and some rattan furniture
to San Francisco
balance of the cargo.

HERE FOR REPAIRS.

big Union Oil tankers
here about to be repaired
repaired. She is at the
Harbor, Dock and Wharf.
The contract for the
repaired the Craig Ship-
ing, of Long Beach, on
of her size, she was unable
the dock there, and the
was done here. Her boilers
spared and she will be
repaired.

CHURCH CORNER-STONE.

TUESDAY, June 8.—The corner-
stone of the Venice Union Church
in position this afternoon
ers of the church board
were attended by other
church members, citizens
and friends.The afternoon was
mark the formal start
of the new church, one
of the finest on the
a pride to Venice as well
as other cities.

SHEEP TURNED DOWN.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE)
TA MONICA, June 8.—The
this afternoon turned down
a resolution to appropriate a
sum for sending Chief Ranger
police to the big convention
where the big convention
ers felt that the city could
send the Chief east, as
was needed more than the
the Chief would have
the convention.ROLLER
LIVE'S TRAIL.DENCE.]
"Lions Nurse" near the
avenue and that a Cervena
men away with a revolver
Brown, detective, is in
care much for the
Police of Los Angeles.
He will not carry long as
prominent member
Commission, today.
upon to explain his
as patrion of a man who
was well service to
attend to his own private
affairs and leave the police
members of the Civil
and the matter was
in an uncommunicated
over the telephone. The
were "bring in" the
Brown, when they
acting Chief, not being
all service rules, and
with any offense, and
his wife and young ones
had been learned by the
New Austin and Wilson fed
When Brown returned home
and the matter was
members of the Board of
have locked Brown
Wickenton. In a special
that found that the
against J. J. Harvey
man, were unsuccess-
retired Harvey.
the wanted to place in
about the hub and
large that Harvey had
appreciation of his
by getting into a small

The Pacific Slope.

BONDHOLDERS
ASK PROTECTIONProposed Key Route Issue
Makes Them Anxious.Total Properties Investor
Announces Its Officers.Eastern Stock Juggling Has
Been Practiced.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

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(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

HARBOR BOAT FOR ARMY.

Marine Island Navy Yard Asked to
Furnish Estimates for Construction
of the Vessel.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

VALLEJO, June 8.—The Marine
Island navy yard was requested to-
day by the Navy Department to furnish
estimates for the construction of a
harbor boat to be used in San
Francisco bay by the army. The
plan and specifications provide that
the cost shall not be more than \$125,
000 and set the dimensions at 142
feet length, 29' nine feet beam and
eleven feet draft.

PROF. GORE ARRIVES.

Siam's Commissioner to the San
Francisco Exposition Will Select
a Site for His Building.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—Prof.
James Howard Gore, Siam's com-
missioner to the Panama-Pacific
Exposition, arrived today from
Washington, D. C., to select the
site for Siam's building at the 1915 fair.
Siam has nothing commercial to
exhibit at the exposition, according to
Prof. Gore, and her participation is
merely a courtesy.The exhibit will be devoted
largely to a demonstration of the
life and arts of the Siamese.The pavilion will be a diminutive
copy of

Business: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Trade—The Citrus Market—Industrial

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, June 9, 1914.
Bank clearings yesterday were \$2,757,152.46, an
increase of \$1,000 over the day before, and compared with
the day in 1913, when clearings were \$1,504,944, com-
pared with the same day in 1913.

Monday \$2,757,152.46 \$2,758,959.50 \$2,758,959.50

Local Money Market.
(Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York Stock Exchange, Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles.)

NEW YORK, June 8.—Following are the closing quotations on the money market:

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.
(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, June 8.—Money market, 2,944. Floating exchange, steady; 60 days, 4.80; 2-1/2, 4.85; 6-5, 4.85; Commercial bills, 4.85; 6-5, 4.85; 12-15, 4.85; 18-21, 4.85; 24-30, 4.85; 30-60, 4.85; 60-90, 4.85; 90-120, 4.85; 120-150, 4.85; 150-180, 4.85; 180-210, 4.85; 210-240, 4.85; 240-270, 4.85; 270-300, 4.85; 300-330, 4.85; 330-360, 4.85; 360-400, 4.85; 400-440, 4.85; 440-480, 4.85; 480-520, 4.85; 520-560, 4.85; 560-600, 4.85; 600-640, 4.85; 640-680, 4.85; 680-720, 4.85; 720-760, 4.85; 760-800, 4.85; 800-840, 4.85; 840-880, 4.85; 880-920, 4.85; 920-960, 4.85; 960-1,000, 4.85; 1,000-1,040, 4.85; 1,040-1,080, 4.85; 1,080-1,120, 4.85; 1,120-1,160, 4.85; 1,160-1,200, 4.85; 1,200-1,240, 4.85; 1,240-1,280, 4.85; 1,280-1,320, 4.85; 1,320-1,360, 4.85; 1,360-1,400, 4.85; 1,400-1,440, 4.85; 1,440-1,480, 4.85; 1,480-1,520, 4.85; 1,520-1,560, 4.85; 1,560-1,600, 4.85; 1,600-1,640, 4.85; 1,640-1,680, 4.85; 1,680-1,720, 4.85; 1,720-1,760, 4.85; 1,760-1,800, 4.85; 1,800-1,840, 4.85; 1,840-1,880, 4.85; 1,880-1,920, 4.85; 1,920-1,960, 4.85; 1,960-2,000, 4.85; 2,000-2,040, 4.85; 2,040-2,080, 4.85; 2,080-2,120, 4.85; 2,120-2,160, 4.85; 2,160-2,200, 4.85; 2,200-2,240, 4.85; 2,240-2,280, 4.85; 2,280-2,320, 4.85; 2,320-2,360, 4.85; 2,360-2,400, 4.85; 2,400-2,440, 4.85; 2,440-2,480, 4.85; 2,480-2,520, 4.85; 2,520-2,560, 4.85; 2,560-2,600, 4.85; 2,600-2,640, 4.85; 2,640-2,680, 4.85; 2,680-2,720, 4.85; 2,720-2,760, 4.85; 2,760-2,800, 4.85; 2,800-2,840, 4.85; 2,840-2,880, 4.85; 2,880-2,920, 4.85; 2,920-2,960, 4.85; 2,960-3,000, 4.85; 3,000-3,040, 4.85; 3,040-3,080, 4.85; 3,080-3,120, 4.85; 3,120-3,160, 4.85; 3,160-3,200, 4.85; 3,200-3,240, 4.85; 3,240-3,280, 4.85; 3,280-3,320, 4.85; 3,320-3,360, 4.85; 3,360-3,400, 4.85; 3,400-3,440, 4.85; 3,440-3,480, 4.85; 3,480-3,520, 4.85; 3,520-3,560, 4.85; 3,560-3,600, 4.85; 3,600-3,640, 4.85; 3,640-3,680, 4.85; 3,680-3,720, 4.85; 3,720-3,760, 4.85; 3,760-3,800, 4.85; 3,800-3,840, 4.85; 3,840-3,880, 4.85; 3,880-3,920, 4.85; 3,920-3,960, 4.85; 3,960-4,000, 4.85; 4,000-4,040, 4.85; 4,040-4,080, 4.85; 4,080-4,120, 4.85; 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6,240-6,280, 4.85; 6,280-6,320, 4.85; 6,320-6,360, 4.85; 6,360-6,400, 4.85; 6,400-6,440, 4.85; 6,440-6,480, 4.85; 6,480-6,520, 4.85; 6,520-6,560, 4.85; 6,560-6,600, 4.85; 6,600-6,640, 4.85; 6,640-6,680, 4.85; 6,680-6,720, 4.85; 6,720-6,760, 4.85; 6,760-6,800, 4.85; 6,800-6,840, 4.85; 6,840-6,880, 4.85; 6,880-6,920, 4.85; 6,920-6,960, 4.85; 6,960-7,000, 4.85; 7,000-7,040, 4.85; 7,040-7,080, 4.85; 7,080-7,120, 4.85; 7,120-7,160, 4.85; 7,160-7,200, 4.85; 7,200-7,240, 4.85; 7,240-7,280, 4.85; 7,280-7,320, 4.85; 7,320-7,360, 4.85; 7,360-7,400, 4.85; 7,400-7,440, 4.85; 7,440-7,480, 4.85; 7,480-7,520, 4.85; 7,520-7,560, 4.85; 7,560-7,600, 4.85; 7,600-7,640, 4.85; 7,640-7,680, 4.85; 7,680-7,720, 4.85; 7,720-7,760, 4.85; 7,760-7,800, 4.85; 7,800-7,840, 4.85; 7,840-7,880, 4.85; 7,880-7,920, 4.85; 7,920-7,960, 4.85; 7,960-8,000, 4.85; 8,000-8,040, 4.85; 8,040-8,080, 4.85; 8,080-8,120, 4.85; 8,120-8,160, 4.85; 8,160-8,200, 4.85; 8,200-8,240, 4.85; 8,240-8,280, 4.85; 8,280-8,320, 4.85; 8,320-8,360, 4.85; 8,360-8,400, 4.85; 8,400-8,440, 4.85; 8,440-8,480, 4.85; 8,480-8,520, 4.85; 8,520-8,560, 4.85; 8,560-8,600, 4.85; 8,600-8,640, 4.85; 8,640-8,680, 4.85; 8,680-8,720, 4.85; 8,720-8,760, 4.85; 8,760-8,800, 4.85; 8,800-8,840, 4.85; 8,840-8,880, 4.85; 8,880-8,920, 4.85; 8,920-8,960, 4.85; 8,960-9,000, 4.85; 9,000-9,040, 4.85; 9,040-9,080, 4.85; 9,080-9,120, 4.85; 9,120-9,160, 4.85; 9,160-9,200, 4.85; 9,200-9,240, 4.85; 9,240-9,280, 4.85; 9,280-9,320, 4.85; 9,320-9,360, 4.85; 9,360-9,400, 4.85; 9,400-9,440, 4.85; 9,440-9,480, 4.85; 9,480-9,520, 4.85; 9,520-9,560, 4.85; 9,560-9,600, 4.85; 9,600-9,640, 4.85; 9,640-9,680, 4.85; 9,680-9,720, 4.85; 9,720-9,760, 4.85; 9,760-9,800, 4.85; 9,800-9,840, 4.85; 9,840-9,880, 4.85; 9,880-9,920, 4.85; 9,920-9,960, 4.85; 9,960-10,000, 4.85; 10,000-10,040, 4.85; 10,040-10,080, 4.85; 10,080-10,120, 4.85; 10,120-10,160, 4.85; 10,160-10,200, 4.85; 10,200-10,240, 4.85; 10,240-10,280, 4.85; 10,280-10,320, 4.85; 10,320-10,360, 4.85; 10,360-10,400, 4.85; 10,400-10,440, 4.85; 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12,360-12,400, 4.85; 12,400-12,440, 4.85; 12,440-12,480, 4.85; 12,480-12,520, 4.85; 12,520-12,560, 4.85; 12,560-12,600, 4.85; 12,600-12,640, 4.85; 12,640-12,680, 4.85; 12,680-12,720, 4.85; 12,720-12,760, 4.85; 12,760-12,800, 4.85; 12,800-12,840, 4.85; 12,840-12,880, 4.85; 12,880-12,920, 4.85; 12,920-12,960, 4.85; 12,960-13,000, 4.85; 13,000-13,040, 4.85; 13,040-13,080, 4.85; 13,080-13,120, 4.85; 13,120-13,160, 4.85; 13,160-13,200, 4.85; 13,200-13,240, 4.85; 13,240-13,280, 4.85; 13,280-13,320, 4.85; 13,320-13,360, 4.85; 13,360-13,400, 4.85; 13,400-13,440, 4.85; 13,440-13,480, 4.85; 13,480-13,520, 4.85; 13,520-13,560, 4.85; 13,560-13,600, 4.85; 13,600-13,640, 4.85; 13,640-13,680, 4.85; 13,680-13,720, 4.85; 13,720-13,760, 4.85; 13,760-13,800, 4.85; 13,800-13,840, 4.85; 13,840-13,880, 4.85; 13,880-13,920, 4.85; 13,920-13,960, 4.85; 13,960-14,000, 4.85; 14,000-14,040, 4.85; 14,040-14,080, 4.85; 14,080-14,120, 4.85; 14,120-14,160, 4.85; 14,160-14,200, 4.85; 14,200-14,240, 4.85; 14,240-14,280, 4.85; 14,280-14,320, 4.85; 14,320-14,360, 4.85; 14,360-14,400, 4.85; 14,400-14,440, 4.85; 14,

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Three separate committees of citizens took turns before the Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday, asking for appropriations of generous size for various projects. One was for the Independence Day celebration, another was for the permanent factors in the beautification of the city for 1915, and the third was for a subway under the Santa Fe tracks to connect the Southwest Museum and Sycamore Grove.

The Mayor issued a statement yesterday in which he indorsed the plan of the Municipal Efficiency Commission to work out a scheme for simplifying the city government and centralizing authority.

The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council held a public hearing yesterday on the subject of requiring moving concerns to report to the police department the names of patrons moved, and their former and new addresses. An ordinance making this compulsory is proposed.

By calling in court officers and county employees, Judge Jackson, a bachelor, yesterday ascertained the cost of supporting a child 1 year old until she reaches the age of 18. The total cost, approximating \$3000, was saddled upon a dentist by a jury under the act covering the responsibility of a parent.

A supposedly-wealthy rancher was committed to the County Jail for contempt yesterday for failure to pay back alimony. A divorce suit, in which both husband and wife allege misconduct, is pending.

At the City Hall.

MAKE DEMANDS ON CITY'S FUNDS.

ONSET KEEPS BUSY "WATCH-DOG OF THE TREASURY."

President Whiffen in One Forenoon Has to Meet Arguments of Three Sets of Citizens Asking for Liberal Appropriations—All Are Taken Under Advisement.

President Whiffen of the City Council, and chairman of the Finance and Budget committees of the Council, had his appetite for luncheon somewhat impaired yesterday, but he was still on the job during the afternoon, as a determined "watch dog of the city treasury." In the one forenoon he had to meet the arguments of three determined and enthusiastic sets of citizens, each one waiting for its turn to present its appeals for generous appropriations from the municipal funds.

All of these demands are "taken under advisement," and the citizens' committees had to depart with the assurance that "We'll consider it, but won't promise you what we'll do."

First came the Fourth of July Committee, which proposed \$10,000 out of the celebration fund of the city—which the charter limits to \$8000 per year. The committee pleaded that it proposes to make a million passengers on the Independence Day and that this is highly important, deriding existing national conditions. The committee proposes to have at least 500 military men on the streets of Los Angeles on this day.

Then came the delegation from the 1914 convention, composed of M. H. Flint, William H. Humphreys, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Meyer Lissner, Frank Wiggins, W. M. Bowen and R. W. Prichard. As told elsewhere in the Times, they want an appropriation of \$75,000 from the city to aid in the decoration of the city to the strong of visitors during exposition year. The figures for this project were finally scaled down to \$60,000.

And while these two committees were presenting their demands, a third committee awaited. It proved to be a delegation of club women and citizens of Highland Park and the East Side, asking the city to provide \$4500 for the purpose of placing a statue of the Santa Fe in Sycamore Grove and the Southwest Museum. This was urged on the grounds that it would be a safeguard to human life.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. W. A. Paxton and Mrs. Seward Simons of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Herman Darling and Miss Ella True of the Frances Nodd Club; Highland Park residents; C. F. Lumis of the Southwest Museum, and others.

TAB ON MOVERS.

SHALL CITY UNDERTAKE IT? The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council gave a hearing yesterday to the proponents and opponents of an ordinance that would require all moving concerns and expressmen to file with the police department statements of the former and present residence or location of each party moved by them. After listening to arguments on both sides, Chairman Wheeler remarked that it appeared to be simply a question as to whether or not the city wants to adopt a policy of becoming a part of a general collection agency, and the subject was taken under advisement.

Representatives of the Baking Van Company, the Shattuck & Nimmer Company, and the Los Angeles Warehouse Company appeared to oppose the measure, and the grounds that the bakers would fall upon the same concerns, while the small expressman would evade the ordinance provisions. The Retail Grocers' Association and other mercantile organizations had representatives present to urge the adoption of the measure, and the subject was largely eliminated.

CENTER AUTHORITY.

SO SAYS THE MAYOR. The undertaking of the Municipal Efficiency Commission to point out the way whereby through ordinance action the city government may be simplified and made more efficient, was set forth fully in yesterday's Times, was the subject of much comment at the City Hall yesterday.

Mayor Rose issued the following statement on the subject:

The chart of the city government and the comments by the Efficiency

Commission emphasize a fact that has become clearer to me every day since I assumed office. The fact is that the Mayor of this city is the administrative head of the government in name only. His hands are so tied by charter and legal provisions that he cannot be held responsible for what is done or not done by the various departments that are presumed to be responsible to the Mayor.

The chart of the Efficiency Commission shows seven administrative heads and commissions. Of this number only twenty-two members over their appointments to me. All the others are appointed by the preceding Mayor. The City Council which has the effect of separating and scattering responsibility so widely that interested citizens do not know in what direction to look for results or where to lay the blame for shortcomings.

"In my judgment, efficient management of the city can be assured only by centering the authority and the responsibility for management on one elected head, that is, the Mayor. The suits through department heads when he appoints. This is the present situation in the police and fire departments, and I believe there never was a condition of better harmony and cooperation than now exists in those departments.

I am gratified that the situation has been brought out as clearly as it has in this organization chart. The chart ought to be reproduced widely in the press in order that citizens and taxpayers, as well as city officials, may study it and face intelligently the need for a business reorganization of the city government.

"I would—" interrupted Mrs. Phillips.

"I don't care to hear from you any more, madam," sharply ordered the court.

"You have disturbed the proceedings of the court enough."

Mrs. Phillips named another woman, but the court did not find any evidence to support it. On the other hand, he found the same man too much attention to his sister-in-law.

"He learned early that his brother was jealous, but he stayed in the house and paid attention to his wife. He paid her such kindness that I am afraid that he still has a love for her."

Then they came to California, and he tried to deceive his brother by saying he came to the house to take him to church.

"It is the most tragic thing I ever heard of. He did not have the decency to stay away."

Phillips must support the three children. While the custody of the children now remain with the wife, the court said that if Mrs. Phillips had any reason to believe that her son alone, "because there is any more of that intimacy there will be some other order of the court, and don't make any mistake about it."

CHILDREN GET ESTATE.

John C. Coombs, who died April 1, last, drew his will May 29, 1901, dividing his property equally among his three young children. The wills are Mrs. Florence M. Sutton of South Pasadena, Edith Coombs of this city, Helen J. Ederton, wife of E. O. Ederton, Railroad Commissioner, and Marvel H. and Palmer B. Coombs of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Coombs owned real property in New York, Michigan and Los Angeles county. The value in this county is estimated at \$10,000.

F. W. Blanchard, member of the Municipal Art Commission, applied to the City Council yesterday for a leave of absence for three and a half months. Blanchard will leave within a short time for a tour of Russia and will return in November.

Chief Engineer Mulholland's plan for financing the construction of the auxiliary trunk lines for the distribution of Los Angeles water quoted yesterday in the San Fernando Valley will be formally presented to the Public Service Commission this afternoon, and undoubtedly it will be approved. The plan will then go to the City Council, where it will be voted upon.

The first point in the plan is to have the San Fernando irrigation district pay its proportion towards the cost of the Franklin Canyon trunk line and then use this money to work on the Chino, Whittier and Highland Park canals with revenues derived from the sale of water.

The City Council at yesterday's session voted to the American Legion \$1000 out of the celebration fund of the city—which the charter limits to \$8000 per year. The committee pleaded that it proposes to make a million passengers on the Independence Day and that this is highly important, deriding existing national conditions.

The committee proposes to have at least 500 military men on the streets of Los Angeles on this day.

Then came the delegation from the 1914 convention, composed of M. H. Flint, William H. Humphreys, Capt. H. Z. Osborne, Meyer Lissner, Frank Wiggins, W. M. Bowen and R. W. Prichard. As told elsewhere in the Times, they want an appropriation of \$75,000 from the city to aid in the decoration of the city to the strong of visitors during exposition year. The figures for this project were finally scaled down to \$60,000.

And while these two committees were presenting their demands, a third committee awaited. It proved to be a delegation of club women and citizens of Highland Park and the East Side, asking the city to provide \$4500 for the purpose of placing a statue of the Santa Fe in Sycamore Grove and the Southwest Museum. This was urged on the grounds that it would be a safeguard to human life.

The committee was composed of Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, Mrs. W. A. Paxton and Mrs. Seward Simons of the Friday Morning Club; Mrs. Herman Darling and Miss Ella True of the Frances Nodd Club; Highland Park residents; C. F. Lumis of the Southwest Museum, and others.

TAB ON MOVERS.

SHALL CITY UNDERTAKE IT? The Public Welfare Committee of the City Council gave a hearing yesterday to the proponents and opponents of an ordinance that would require all moving concerns and expressmen to file with the police department statements of the former and present residence or location of each party moved by them. After listening to arguments on both sides, Chairman Wheeler remarked that it appeared to be simply a question as to whether or not the city wants to adopt a policy of becoming a part of a general collection agency, and the subject was taken under advisement.

Representatives of the Baking Van Company, the Shattuck & Nimmer Company, and the Los Angeles Warehouse Company appeared to oppose the measure, and the grounds that the bakers would fall upon the same concerns, while the small expressman would evade the ordinance provisions. The Retail Grocers' Association and other mercantile organizations had representatives present to urge the adoption of the measure, and the subject was largely eliminated.

DOESN'T PAY ALIMONY.

IT IS COMMITTED TO JAIL.

William H. Ritzman, whom his wife alleges is wealthy, and aliby yesterday afternoon, he did not have the money his wife for back alimony and was committed to the County Jail until he pays up or is released on habeas corpus proceedings. Attorney Bull, his counsel, announced his intention of filing a writ of habeas corpus.

Had he escaped the contempt charge he would have been arrested on a failure-to-provide charge, a warrant being ready to serve upon him at the psychological institution.

Ritzman is fighting his wife's divorce suit and in a cross-complaint he charges her with misconduct with Lou Meredith, a former ranch hand. Mrs. Ritzman has named as her attorney Nizer Hynes, who is known as the police and the public enemy.

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